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Orphan Hours, the Year is dead, Come and sigh, come and weep! Merry hours, smile instead, For the Year is but asleep; See, it smiles as it is sleeping,

Mocking your untimely weeping. As an earthquake rocks a corse In its coffin in the clay, So white Winter, that rough nurse, Rocks the dead-cold Year to day;

Solemu Hours! wail aloud For your mother in her shroud As the wild air stirs and sways The tree-swung cradle of a child, So the breath of these rude days Rocks the year. Be calm and mild

January gray is here, Like a sexton by her grave; February bears the bier : March with grief doth howl and rave. And April weeps-but, O ye Hours! Follow with May's fairest flowers.

Trembling hours; she will arise With new love within her eyes.

Constantinople.

ILLINOIS.

PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY.

BY REV. W. W. PATTON, D. D., CHICAGO, Alexandria, Oct. S, 1867. Every traveler admires Constantino-Will sell Real Estate, make Investments, exple from the water. Approach it from either direction, the Sea of Marmora, or the Bosphorus; view it from the steamer-deck, or as the graceful caique carries von along its extended front, and up its celebrated Golden Horn, and you are in ecstacies. Stamboul, the old and main city, and Pera, which is its Brooklyn, across the inlet known as the Golden Horn, both rise on hills from the Bosphorus, displaying their buildings to fine advantage, and attracting the eye of the traveler unused to Oriental scenes by the large domes and splendid minarets of the mosques the watch-towers crowning the summits, and the tall, mournful cypresses about the cemeteries. The graceful architecture of the Saracens is very captivating at a distance. Then the FAIRBANKS SCALES! numerous palaces of the Sultan and of sundry pashas and other dignitaries. along the Bosphorns, built usually of v3n34y1 white marble, contrast finely with the water on whose very edge they stand, WHOLESALE & RETAIL and reaching out to the suburban villages make an unbroken line for miles, Crockery Store! marred by no wharves nor intercepting vessels. All vessels lie out in the stream. If the bright sun bathes the scene in his golden rays, you feel that

before you is your ideal of Eastern beauty and magnificence. The same may be said of Constantinople seen from above, that is from the top of the lofty tower, that rises over Stamboul, and whence watch is kept for fire, the chief enemy of the city, which, from fear of earthquakes, is targely built of Blue Earth City, Minnesota, wood. The conflagration a year ago |Shop in Pratt's Building, Next Door to | burned 8,000 houses. From this tower Constantinople appears like a city of him, in the latest New York Fashions, or to suit gardens—the buildings seeming to be embosomed in trees and shrubbery; Most kinds of country produce wanted for work | while the prominent edifices stand forth n2v4 | in great distinctness, and the eye takes in a vast stretch of land and water, up the Bosphorus and down the sea of Marmora, embracing islands, hills. mountains, and villages, with a host of little vessels plying in every direction from top to bottom, or is busy at work along the straits. But descend from the tower, or disembark from the behind. The passages between are steamer, and, in an instant, the scene often not more than six feet wide, kinds of repairing done on short notice. Shop changes, as if by magic, and you find down which flows a ceaseless human unsightly city with which it was ever for a foreigner, unacquainted with the language, to wander alone through the your misfortune to make acquaintance. The houses are old and decaying. The the rascals will surround him, drag him streets are the narrowest and crookedthis and that way by the arm, to see est of lanes, without a tree to enliven their wares, until in his fright and contheir dreariness, and are filthy and disgusting to every sense. The laby- fusion, he is pretty much at their mercy rinth is such that one wonders that unless, like a friend of mine, he brings all the inhabitants are not lost daily, so a stout cane in contact with some of as to be unable to reach either their heads. Of course, we went to respective homes or places of business. the celebrated Mosque of St. Sophia, Then, owing to the narrowness of the which before the capture of the city streets, which vary in width from five by the Moslems was the chief Christo twenty feet, the crowds are continu- tian Church or cathedral. A good al; and, as there are no sidewalks, round fee to those in charge there is the most curious and perilous secured admittance, though after tak-

streets, serving thus as a kind of seav- Diana at Ephesus. We took also an engers. Particular companies or droves interesting ride on horse-back along have their own districts, and admit the ancient city wall, on the outside. no invading canine without a battle. These are high and thick, with mass-So truly are they masters of the situa- ive square towers every hundred yards tion of the brain, often in nervous fetion that they lie down impudently or so, and must have been a strong anywhere in the very centre of the most | defense in other days. The country crowded thoroughfares, and go to sleep, outside is not attractive. A shiftless while men, horses, camels, and don- appearance attaches to everything. keys step carefully over or around The cemeteries are very extensive, but them. At night their barking and without order or beauty. The tombs Dreams about blood cried objects are snarling make music for the whole city, are neglected and without protection Their scarred and wounded ears and and the tall expresses are the only resides show that they are the heroes of deeming feature. The traveler cannot daily duels. During the Crimean war, help being amused, however, amid the the French soldiers had an ugly habit crowds of the city, for out of Bedlam of shooting the posts, which greatly there never was such a variety of dress, ially suffering, indicate disease in that displeased the Turks; but one of our according to nationality and occupation, missionaries informed me that when while nowhere are rags so literally they became two numerous in his quar- worn among the poor. The fez, or ter, he found strychnine to be a silent red scull-cap, is universal, around and effectual cure. After landing, one | which the Turks wrap a turban. And is assailed by countless porters, each how can one avoid laughter to see the determination to the chest. "To those." wearing a sort of saddle on his back, women, according to Moslem law, covupon which to place loads, the weight ering their faces above and below the of which is sometimes enormous, being eyes with white cloths as though suf- bite of a mad dog, often precede the not less than three hundred pounds. fering from both headache and tooth-They are so numerous, and in such ache. And yet such is the progress of be only the consequence of excited imuniversal use, that the principal trans- modern ideas at the metropolis that agination." Dr. Forbes Winslow portation of goods about the city is by many of them make the covering of quotes several cases in which dreams them. As the stranger passes through of thin gauze, that is quite transparent. the mass of men, in a hundred differ- and reveals all their beauty, which is Arnaud de Villeneuve dreamed one ent costumes (as though each was not much. But once a year, when the night that a black cat bit him on the trying to introduce a separate fashion,) great fast approaches, the Sultan be- side. The next day an anthrax appeared his ears are assailed by such a jargon comes more rigid, and issues an edict on the part bitten. A patient of Gaof tongaes as could only have been for the women to wear thicker veils; len's dreamed that one of his limbs was paralleled at Babel. No other city in which they do-for a few weeks! It changed to stone. Some days after the world uses habitually, for general seems to be hard to make law for the his leg was paralyzed. Roger D'Oxmultitudes and almost every resident speaks at least two languages, while

intercourse, such a variety of languages; ladies against their will, even in Tur- teyn, Knight of the Company of Dougfor, in Constantinople, Turkish, Arab- key. The Greek and Armenian ladies las, went to sleep in good health; toic, Armenian, Greek, Italian, Bulgarian, of Constantinople go unveiled .- The ward the middle of the night he saw French and German are spoken by Independent. Our Turn Must Come,-"Generait is very common to meet with those tion after generation," says a fine who converse fluently in five or six. writer, "have felt as we now feel, and It is seldom, however, that they have their lives were as active as our own, the plague into his mouth. Three days any knowledge of English. After the They passed like a vapor, while nature stranger has had a few days' experi- wore the same aspect of beauty as when ence, he comes to the unpleasant the Creator commanded her to be. opinion that there is a general con- She will have the same attractions for bad omens. spiracy to plunder him, that every shop- our offspring yet unborn, that she had keeper, carriage-driver, and boat-man for us once as children. Yet a little charges him double the usual price, while, and all will have happened. The cheats him in the change and puts off throbbing heart will be stilled, and we shall be at rest. Our funeral shall on him his uncurrent money. Nor does he except his hotel keeper, when and we shall be left alone in silence he gets his bill, and finds himself charged at the rate of about four dollars a day, in gold, and only two meals furnished at that! The bazaars are a creep in, and our names will soon be mortar for me!" noted feature of the city. They difforgotten -Days will continue to move fer little from the ordinary shops on all the streets, except that the passage- on, and laughter and songs will be heard in the room in which we died; ways are roofed over, often very imand the eyes that mourned for us will perfectly, however, and the goods of different countries are grouped together, be dried, and glisten again with joy, of sand out of which to make the and even our children will cease to thread! in an Egyptian bazaar, a Syrian bazaar. think of us and will not remember to a Persian bazaar, a European bazaar, etc. The shops are not much larger lisp our names."

than good sized boxes, being only

room back. The seller squats on his

bazaars, which cover several acres. as

carriages, men, women, children, and as from a gallery, one looks down in-

dogs that the world can present, un- to the main portion, the tricky extor-

mention the dogs last, but they deserve payment before admitting us to the

dom of the city, the streets belong to live, from its dimensions, its over-

Liquors of all kinds, Cream to be put first; for theirs is the free- sacred interior. This was very impress-

A New Dictionary -- Water: A eight or ten feet square (and often clear fluid once used as a drink. Rural less,) with sometimes a small storefelicity: Potatoes and turnips. Dentist : One who finds work for his teeth by counter across the front which is open taking out those of other people. My dear: An expression used by man and wife at the commencement of a quarrel. Policeman : A man employed cows ?" yourself in the most disagreeable and and animal tide. It is not always safe to sleep in the open air. Burgain: of men. Esquire : Everybody, yet Stories. nobody; equal to captain. Jury: Twelve prisoners in a box to try one more at the bar. Informer: a wretch who is pardoned for being baser than his comrades. Modesty: A beautiful flower that flourishes in secret. Money: The god of the ninetcenth cen-

For The Teeth. At the American Dental Association ecently in session, the Committee on Dentifrices and washes recommended mixture of horses, donkeys, camels, ing us into the upper part, from whence, the following receipe for a tooth powder: Prepared chalk, three pounds; pulverized Peruvian bark, two pounds; less in some rival city of the East. I tioners compelled us to make a second Orris bark, one pound; white sugar one and one half pounds : castile soap. one ounce; carbonate of soda, one ounce; oil of sassafras, eighty drops. Oysters, Lobsters, Peaches, them, and they are a peculiar institu- arching dome, with a rich coloring To make a tooth paste add to the foretution of Constantinople. They exist given by minute mosaic work, and its going three ounces of glycerine and a by thousands, are without owners, are high columns of marble and other sufficient quantity of honey to make of a wild, semi-wolf species, and live costly stone, some of which are said to the preparation of the proper consis-18 on what they can pick out of the have originally stood in the temple of tency.

Medical Signs of Dreams. Lively dreams are, in general, a sigff

of the excitement of nervous action Soft dreams are a sign of slight irritavors, announcing the approach of a favorable crisis. Frightful dreams are a sign of determination of blood to the head. Dreams about fire are, in women, signs of an impending hemorrhage. signs of inflammatory conditions .-Dreams about rain and water are often signs of diseased mucous membranes and dropsy. Dreams in which the patient sees any part of the body, especpart. Dreams about death often peccele apoplexy; which is connected with determination of blood to the head. The nightmare, (incubus, ephilates,) with great sensitiveness, is a sign of says Baron Von Feuchtersleben, "we may add that dreams of dogs, after the are said to have been prognostics. in his dream a man infected with the plague, quite naked, who attacked him furiously, threw him on the ground after a desperate struggle, and, holding him between his open thighs, vomited after he was seized with the plague and died. Hippocrates remarks that dreams in which one sees black spectres, are

The Tailor and the Broken Mortar. Answer a fool according to his folly.-Prov. xxvi. 5.

An Athenian, passing through the wind its way and prayers will be said, streets of Jerusalem, found a broken mortar. As he now thought to show and in darkness for the worms. - And his wit, he went into the shop of a tailit may be for a short time we shall be or and addressed him thus: "Mister, spoken of, but the things of life will be so good and put a patch on this

> "That I will do, replied the tailor, "if you will provide me with thread of

So saying, he offered him a handful

In like manner did another Hebrew

boy "answer a fool according to his fol-"Buy me some cheese and eggs!"

once said an Atheman to a little boy, who went and did as he was told. "Now, my little son," said the stran-

ger,-"now tell me also which of theso cheeses are made of the milk of white cows, and which of the milk of black

"Ah!" replied the boy, "you are old-A ludicrous transaction in which either er than I am; show me first which party thinks he has cheated the other. eggs have been laid by black hens, and Wealth: The most respectable quality which by white ones!" - Hebrew

Typical Trees.

or Gouty People,	The Ache Corn.
" Antiquarians,	The Date.
" School Boys,	The Birch.
' Irishmen,	The Och!
' Conjurers,	The Palm.
' Negroes,	See dah!
' Young Ladies,	The Man go.
Farmers,	The Plant'in.
· Fashionable Young	Women,
•	A set of Firs.
Dandies,	The Spruce.
' Actors,	The Pop'lar.
Physicians,	Syc a more.
(Varia Wife	Har Will O

Her Will O. " Your Wife, The Sigh Press. " Lovers; " The Disconsolate, The Pipr. " Engaged People, The Pear. " Sewing Machine Operators,

Hem-lock. " Boarding House Keepers, Ash. The Pawpaw. Always on hand, Who this is written for, Yew.

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JANUARY 1, 1863.

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erly inclosed, and directed to our ad- might soon recover from the adverse A general call has been made upon not wait till you come to town, but Homestran to their friends, can do so could. Cents. Address

E. A Horonkiss, Winnebago City, Faribault Co.

The grave of the year just dead hes in the shadow of a thick darkness, and during its last days the Arts and Elements seemed to combine to render its death-bed memorable to the world. of a single day-the 27th of December, -and see how cloudy was the nighttime of 1867.

Justice Slough killed. Awful Sea Di- ing of criminals. We are now pay- port that the each account of the receiveaster, -British Stenmer and 400 lives ing as much for the conveyance of ing teller of the Shawmut Bank-Brytost. Accidents, Murders and Sui- prisoners to Mankato, as would meet ant Henry-fell short \$50,000. Mr. cides. Starvation and Lawlessness the interest on bonds sufficient to build Henry has been absent from the city a down South Revolutions, Battles and a good and permanent courty jail. Last week, and his present whereabouts are Brigandage in Mexico and Hayti .- year the expense was \$146.55, and the unknown. The fraud in his accounts Business failure and Bank defaleation. present year it will probably be more was discovered on the 23d ult., and theat alarm in London. 30,000 Spc- than that. A stone basement could be two or three days previous Henry said England and elsewhere. cial Constables. Threatened inundational constructed so as to meet the want in he was obliged to visit Portsmouth for the Commissioner of R. R., every Friday morning, at \$2.00 a year.

It not only contains a vast amount of news, tion in Louisiana. Fenian Outrages in ibublin."

Emigration, so far this year, shows an income of settling some business the purpose of settling s

a whole year even? Particulars, if whole to constitute the basement story he slipped across the border into Can- the bands of the commissioners is \$11, time. you wish to read them, may be found of a Court House, such as will be erec- ada, or went to Europe by the steam- 000 against \$24,000 at the same time Address the Naws. Waseca, Minnesota. elsewhere in the paper. We hope the ted at some future day, when our pride ship. The bank has capital enough of time last year, in addition to the reserve new year 1868 will bring less sorrow, towers up, and our pockets grow ple-course, to meet the loss with impunity. funds of \$300,000. and more home comforts to the inhabit- theric. Haper New Year.

The Times bas as editorial article on views may exceed theirs somewhat in the Fenian question, and says no loss magnitude, yet it is quite certain we than 30,000) special constables have shall not get what we do not ask for.

TO THE TAX PAYERS OF MARTIN

Our County, through the effective and apportune aid furnished us by

from twelve to lifty per cent a year. Many of our chizens who were then and we cannot trust One Dollar and rel'eved have since left the County Fifty Cents in fifty, or five hundred without provision for the payment of their obligations. Others still reside here, and are little better prepared to support themselves and families through each sub criber it is a small amount; the coming winter and spring than to us, it is everything. You cannot when those obligations were incurred. fail to see the point, and seeing, you While others still, though willing and cannot find fault with being charged determined, cannot hope to liquidate with interest on money loaned, or what the debt by the time it must be paid, so that at best, the burden will fail on their sureties, already burdened with

is put down to the lowest figure at In view of these facts, a general imwhich it can be afforded for each, or pression has obtained that if this loan its equivalent, in advance, and every is ever paid back to the state, it will be by a general cax levied in addition

This will require a tax of at least It becomes necessary therefore, in twenty-live mills on the dollar of our view of the high rates of interest which valuation entire. Heavy taxation has are being paid for money, to charge already done much to injure the pros-Two Dollars a year for the Homestean, perity of the county, and the fear of an increase will aggravate our misfor-

ru advance. This rule to take effect our citizens out from us, and by hin- The last reports present a sad picture of woolen goods, have failed, their with all present subscribers, on and dering immigration within our borders. of its present condition. Much misery liabilities being about \$125,000. will give every subscriber ample time State this demand against us, and disorganization caused by the protracted ber last, at Local offices in Minnesota With Rivertrations. Toles, Essays, Music, Poetry, to pay up at old rates. Money, prop- should our request be granted, we war for independence.

onerous taxation be silenced. put the money in a letter and send it ceived help be able to pay their notes pelled to resort by hunger. Juarez immediately. We want to see you and at maturity, all the better, as it would has been elected President by a very get acquainted, but we want the money relieve us from the imputation of large majority. Many disturbances of first. Anyone wishing to send the wholesale panperism, and show our public transpulity have taken place in

> dollars of our indebtedness incurred in and Mexico have ceased. the C. W. Hill trials, thus delaying its The revolution in Yucatan is assum- About \$23,000,000 in coin will be without extra embarrassment.

on us at the present.

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ants of the world; and we earnestly The Commissioners, seeing the ne- A Rio letter of November 24, to the who shot his mistress in Alden street wish the readers of the Homestean a cessity upon the County already, and Boston Traveller contains the follow- in September last, pleads guilty to the in justice to the tax-payers, have in con- ing: This morning a Bazilian steamer assault to-day. The sentence is sustemplation the building of a temporary arrived from Monteviedo, bringing pended for the purpose of allowing Dispatches from Publin say that an vault, the cost of which would soon be intelligence of the loss of the English him to be taken to Ohio to be tried for unusually large number of letters have lost to the County, as whenever a mail steamer Saturn in a terrible gale robbing the Merchant's Union Express, recently been received at the post office Court House is erected, such a vault bago City, where good "establishments" can be be been decreased as the post office of that place a week ago. She had on the county, as whenever a work ago. She had on the county, as whenever a work ago. She had on the county, as whenever a work ago. She had on the county, as whenever a work ago. She had on the county, as whenever a work ago. She had on the county, as whenever a work ago. She had on the county, as whenever a work ago. She had on the county, as whenever a work ago. She had on the county, as whenever a work ago. She had on the county, as whenever a work ago. She had on the county, as whenever a work ago. She had on the county, as whenever a work ago. She had on the public that they have opened a first class Livery Stable in Winner, and the county of that place a week ago. She had on the county, as whenever a work ago. She had on the county, as whenever a work ago. She had on the county, as whenever a work ago. She had on the county, as whenever a work ago. She had on the county is the county of the c at Dublin, directed to prominent indi- would necessarily be located within the board 400 persons including crew and clerk. viduals. Each one of those letters building. If we can meet these ne- passengers. Among the latter was the was jonded with explosive materials, cessities, and have the aid of our future English minister who was just relieved designed to kill the person addressed. population in paying their cost, would to enable him to take a short visit Several exploded before their real na-, it not be the part of wisdom to take home. He with the rest, was lost. ture was ascertained. No person has steps at once in the direction indicated? Only 14 persons were saved. been killed, A policenan, who receiv- Accompanying this circular, are blank ed onesof these letters, was herribly petitions, to which we ask the names mangled by the explasion. It is not of all who view the matter presented in known how many of these dangerous the foregoing light, at all favorably. missives have been dispatched. Con- And since we are in the way of asking, siderable excitement prevails both in let us see what our legislature will do Imblin and elsewhere throughout the for us in the line of generosity, coupcountry on the discovery of this the led, perhaps, with a desire to have latest Fenian outrage. The authori- take care of ourselves in the fature. ties are netively investigating, and no The form of the petition is indicative of doubt will probe the matter to the bot- the kind of favor we feel ourselves prepared to accept, and although our

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Washington dispatches say there is authority for stating that Secretary Seward has done all in his power to postpone the Alabama Claims to the next Administration and his successor. Also, that the Stanton imbroglio is likely to bring out some of the secret hisltory of Johnson's reconstruction policy, and his reasons for adopting the rebel _FARIBAULT COUNTY. poliev. The ex-Secretary has some damaging documents in his possession, which he will be compelled to publish answer the complaint in this action, which has to yindicate himself.

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The Canadians are again alarmed relative to another Fenian raid. Hon. C. S. Hamilton, member of HARVEST IS OVER! Congress for the Eighth District of first of February, to be by him for- Ohio, was murdered by his oldest son, who was insane, on the 22d ult.

> Nearly 700 bodies exhumed at Point Lookout during winter, were brought up to this city yesterday, and taken to Circulating Newspaper of its Class on the Con-Arlington Cemetery for reinterment.

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Senator Sherman is preparing an elaborate report on international coin- FULL SETTS OF TEER-15 DOLLARS. age, to be presented to Congress soon All work warranted to give perfect satisfaction. Test has just reafter its assembling. He has just re- use of Nitrons Oxide or Langhing Gas. ceived from France a coin made under the new arrangement, which is to pass for \$5 here and its equivalent in France,

Frederick Barrett, of Cleveland, O.

A St. Louis dispatch says: Abra- riving by stage, carried to any point desired. hams, the rich pawnbroker, who was convicted a short time since of buying stolen property, knowing it to be stolen, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, has been pardoned by the Governor. Abrahams is quite wealthy. and it is currently reported and believed that money has been freely used in procuring his pardon.

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To the above named defendant: You are hereby Summoned and required to been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Blue Earth City in said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on said County, within twenty days after the ser-Dated, November 20th, 1867.
ANDREW C. DUNN.

Plaintiff Attorney,

PORECLOSURE SALE—STATE OF F. F. HARLOW,
JUDICIAL DISTRICT, FARIBAULT COUNDEALER in REAL ESTATE and William R. Edwards, against Hiram La Young and Stephen Sherlock. 867, I, Charles E. Chaple, Sheriff, by Silas

Faribault, by virtue of a transcript of said Judgnent and decree certified by the Clerk of said Procures Certificates of Dizcharge of Soldiers. Court, and to me directed and delivered for Attends to Contested that purpose, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of lands and real estate lying and being in the

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Dated at Blue Earth City, Dec. 27th, 1867. CHARLES E. CHAPEL. Sheriff of Faribault County, By SHAS RICHARDSON, Deputy;

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WINNEBAGO CITY, MINN, Countr-Your attention is carnest!

Our County, through the effective and opportune aid furnished us by

rel'eved have since left the County without provision for the payment of their obligations. Others still reside here, and are little better prepared to each sub-criber it is a small amount; the coming winter and spring than to us, it is everything. You cannot when those obligations were incurred. fail to see the point, and seeing, you While others still, though willing and granted, as I confidently believe they. Rogers. "But I think that was a good twenty-eight (28) West, or so much thereof as cannot find fault with being charged determined, cannot hope to liquidate with interest on money loaned, or what the debt by the time it must be paid, amounts to the same thing, for unpaid so that at best, the burden will fail on their sureties, already burdened with

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of the followers of Col. Sanchez-pres-Another proposal, of a like effect in ident of the court martial that tried arbs of Baltimore, who brutally murdollars of our indebtedness incurred in and Mexico have ceased. jack, has been arrested. the C. W. Hill trials, thus delaying its The revolution in Yucatan is assum- About \$23,000,000 in coin will be

payment until by increase in population ing large proportions. Santa Anna taken from the yaults of the Treasury, and taxable property, it can be met has been proclaimed dictator by the to day, to pay the semi-runnal install- and more and botter Intustrations than any Let those who are yet to come among to arrive from Havana with men and 68; and the semi-annual interest on \$2.50 per copy. Vol. XIX begins Jan 4, 1868. Linen and Muslin Sheets; Velvet and Morocopy is the Time to Subscribe and Clab. Great of Purtuanies; Shopping Bags; Wallets; Macrophy water and Six Blade Pocket.

Chief Institute Show-Bills, us, possessing more available means, a million of dollars. Many officers of Bonds of 1861. and untrammeled by the hardships of the ex-Emperor have arrived at Havana, Chief Justice Slongh; was shot by Premion Lists, &c., surr ruce; or the 13 num- Knives; with point iortoise and ivery handles; old boy really intends to do.

Washington dispatches say there authority for stating that Secretary Seward has done all in his power to Also, that the Stanton imbroglio is likely to bring out some of the secret history of Johnson's reconstruction policy, and his reasons for adopting the rebel !. policy. The ex-Secretary has some damaging documents in his possession, which he will be compelled to publish to yindicate himself.

How He Found Out.

and hurness, buy the necessary farm- A gentleman by the name of Roger ing implements, construct buildings, called on General Grant yesterday, and obtain seed and pay the superintendent in the course of conversation asked his salary for one year. Also support him what he thought of Hancock's Cov. Marshall last spring, stands indebt- our paupers and pay the interest on New Orleans order. The General ed to the amount of Three Thousand the bonds the first year. After the pansed, gazed bravely into vacancy for first year the farm will pay its own ex- a moment, and replied, "Well, Rogers, Many of our citizens who were then penses, support the poor, and pay the if I go to Europe next summer, you made and provided, will sell-at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of interest on the bonds. Thus relieving may take that black horse of mine and us from all taxes on that account. use him, while I'm gone. He's first for the current year you pay a tax of rate under the saddle, and trots good state of Minnesotn, on Thursday, the Third and State of Minnesotn, on Thursday, the Third accounty or the support of the support For the current year you pay a tax of rate under the saddle, and trots good \$415, for the support of the poor and to to the buggy. I'll tell Jim to let you

Rogers gave it up in disgust.

The Canadians are again alarmed relative to another Feniau raid.

Hon. C. S. Hamilton, member of Congress for the Eighth District of Ohio, was murdered by his oldest son, who was insane, on the 22d ult.

Nearly 700 bodies exhumed at Point Lookout during winter, were brought up to this city yesterday, and taken to Arlington Cemetery for reinterment.

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vorced from him, fataily stabbed both Wherever located,-in Country, Village or her and himself last Thursday.

John McNamara, residing in the subits bearing upon our prosperity as a Maximilian-have been shot. All dered his wife by beating out her it is not a monthly, but a Large and Beantiful Weekly, and that Vol. XIX is to be materially county, is the funding of one thousand diplomatic relations between England brains on Christmas night with a boot- Enlarged. The Examine a number and see if, next to your local paper, the Runar is not

revolutionists, and was expected daily, ment of interest on 5-20 Bonds of 1867-

the first Colorado Cavalry during the war, and at one time commanded at

the new arrangement, which is to pass

Frederick Barrett, of Cleveland, O.

hams, the rich pawnbroker, who was convicted a short time since of buying stolen property, knowing it to be stolen, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, has been pardoned by the Governor. Abrahams is quite wealthy, and it is currently reported and believed that money has been freely used in procuring his pardon.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-FARIBAULT COUNTY. Peter Quackenbush against Aurelius Bratt-Summous for relief.

You are hereby Summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which has been fited in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Blue Earth Ci'y in said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on The New York Herald says that the subscriber, at his office at Winnebago City, in within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this

Duted, November 30th, 1867 Plaintiff's Attorney,

MORECLOSURE SALE-STA

JUDICIAL DISTRICT, PARIBALIA COUR o'clock in the afternoon, the following described lands and real-estate lying and being in the Gounty of Faribault, State of Minnesota, to wit: the South East Quarter of the North West Quarer, and the North East Quarter of the Sout

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Among the presents which we remember, were, first, our own. Not those we put on the tree, for we have from Montana a few days since.

GOOD STORIES. Paut 2 has just been is sued by Ticknor & Fields, with the following attractive Contents: The Metempsychisis, by Roaner Maesisp.—illustrated by S. Evrince, dru, (the artist who illustrated the Dia nond Dickless;) Tae Uninvited: The Beilows-Monder of Lyons,—illustrated by George C. White: The Sold by all Druggists. White & Howland, Propries and Druggists. White & Howland, Propries. Liquors. GREATBARGAINS Tobacco and Cigars, from Montana a few days since. Oysters are always to be found in laudable thing, but those which some Lau; The Blacksmiths of Holsby, -illustrated etors, Successors to Dr. John Mossat and Dr. W. B School Books and Stationery. Mostat, New York. season, and well seasoned, at Richard- good souls placed on the tree for us, These Stories are not original, but are generation of Blank Books, Diaries, Memo-WAGON & BLACKSMITH and which were deposited in our lap ally unfamiliar to the present generation of readers. 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We are under obligations to our correspondent "W. E. C." for quite a sleigh-bells. number of articles which have appeared in the Homestean; among which, on the Cedar tree, but we have not up by this powerful antidote to all miasuratic disis the long list of nom de plames which room to enumerate them. was published some weeks since.

sease, known as Railroad on the to pick the presents. brain.' "

Oysters and Mince pies in any quan- at Richardson's. tity at Richardson's.

and A. M., U. D., was duly con- of Charles Dickens's new Story, "George stituted, consecrated and Charter Offi- Silverman's Explanation," written excers Installed on Christmas day by pressly for the ATLANTIC MONTHLY. P. M. .. , Col. Smith, of Mankato, nn- It also has the following contents; der the Name and Style of Blue The Wife. An idyl of Beaucamp Wa-Earth City Lodge, No. 57, A.: F .: ter, by John G. Whittier. and A. M. Clear Lake and Blue Flotsam and Jetsam. Part I. Earth Valley Lodge were represented Pittsburg. By James Parton. and harmony prevailed.

At a regular communication of Blue Earth Vulley Lodge, No. 27, held at their Lodge Room in Winnebago City Minn., on Christmas eve, the 24th ult., the following named brethren were duly elected as officers for the

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A. E. WICKHAM, Tyler. the supper at Law's Hotel on Christmas night. But there was one inter- In the Twilight. A poem, by James, esting fellow from somewhere, who, after eating six or eight dishes of oys- Mrs. Johnson. A shert story, by W. ters,-we do not remember the exact number, -- intimated that by going to Hawiltorne in the Boston Custom-House. Pickets, flut. Mankato, he could get all the bivalves he wanted. Poor fellow. It is doubtful if he would not be disappointed The Old Masters in the Louvre, and Shingles, No 1 ... -now, were he to go there, for the ovster beds are frozen up, and there are Reviews and Literary Notices. two or three others in Southern Min- The ATLANTIC MONTHLY is publish-

Church lead a look of richness and 1868, contains Chattanooga, and how beauty about it which the children will we held it; Unreturning; The Cafes not soon forget; thanks to the good of the Paris Exhibition; Holocaust; in the World. stance we believe that anyone occupy- night; German Newspapers; Mrs. Skin, Indigestion, Costiveness, Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, ing the position of Santa Claus, and Ent's Lodger; The Inevitable Crisis, Bilious Complaints, Rheumatism muffled to the teeth with buffalo over- Day and Night; Editor's Easy and Fever and Ague. The advantage of subscribing at this coats and false hair, and girdled with Chair; Monthly Record of Current Thousands of certificates are in heavy sleigh-hells, would have sweat Events, and the Editor's Drawer. as freely as Potter did, -Mr. G. M.

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Mossis as fapility. Oysters are always to be found in laudable thing, but those which some laur: The Blacksmiths of Holsby, -illustrated season, and well seasoned, at Richard- good souls placed on the tree for us, and which were deposited in our lap ally unfamiliar to the present generation of readers. They are tresh, readable, genuinely Rev. J. B. Ladd was this morning by the runner boys; viz :- a handsome good stories; printed in clear, legible type, suitpresented with a fur muffler, by the Dressing-gown, and a rich, well baked. price is only Fifty cents a number. All bookboarders at the Winnebago City Hotel. nicely iced Christmas Cake, and last sellers and newsdonlers have them, or they can be procured postpaid directly from the Publishand least, a general assortment of candy ers, Tickner & Fields, Boston. . Capt. Davy arrived at his home in tied up in a lady's vail with a puckthe sweetness of the face the vail was Pictures by Harry Fenn; engraved by A. V. S. wont to hide, and that it was given to Anthony and W. J. Linton. I vol. 8vo. Beauus on purpose; but so many others, Price \$5.00. We know of no paper better calculaand would not object to boarding, unlive where the dressing-gown came from, portrait of the author, engraved on steel,—the dresses and interest, the little

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ience, etc., to justify the union. The count, who had frequently made the first step towards matrimony, but as frequently drew back, had not yet decided upon the course to be adopted in the case; he had promised the friends of the lady repeatedly, but had made no outward sign of performance. His future mother, however, knowing his weakness in this respect, resolved to bring matters to a termination, and therefore, demanded of the Count whether he would not marry her daughter, and requested an immediate reply. The Count found himself in a great embarrasment. At this moment Peaches, his fears and hesitation returned with more force than ever-he trembled at the consequences. To give up his cherished habits of bachelorhood, he found was hard-it was almost impossible. In this emergency he resolved to appeal to chance. He wrote two let- Dried Herring, ters—in the one he accepted the hand of the lady, in the other refused it .-He then put them in a hat and ealled his servant.

"Take one of these letters," said he | Saleratus, "and earry it to the chateau de---. "Which, sir?"

"Which you please." The servant chose a letter. The Count burnt the other without opening

A distance of ten leagues separated the two chateaus. The domestic must tion, all of which will be sold at the lowest be absent twenty-four hours; twenty. four hours must elapse before the Count could know his fate. His situation was anything but agreeable; he knows not during twenty-hours, whether he is a married man or a single one-whether he has still the power to dispose of himself, or whether he was already disposed of. The domestic returned. He had carried the letter of acceptance, and M. de M-is even at this time, the happiest husband in that part of the country. - Albion.

Funeral of a Bec.

A correspondent of the Glasglow

Herald transmits the following On Sabbath morning last I had the pleasure of witnessing a most interesting ceremony, which I desire to record for the benefit of your readers. -While walking with a friend in a garden near Falkirk, we observed two bees issueing from one of the hives, bearing with them the body of a defunct comrade, with which they flew the distance of twelve yards. We followed them closely and noted the care with which they selected a convenient hole at the side of the gravel walk; the tenderness with which they committed the body, head downward, to the earth; and the solicitude with which they ofterward pushed against it two little stones, doubtless "in memoriam." Their task being ended, they paused for a minute, perhaps to drop over the grave of their friend a sympathizing tear, and then they flew away to the hive-

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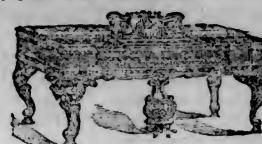
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A preacher preach just a fraction too strong;

And a poet who pleases the world with rhymes

May write and regret in after times. Keep the end of the effort in view, And don't slop over, whatever yeu do. Don't slop over. The wisest men Are bound to slop over new and then; And yet the wisest men at work or feast Are the very ones that blunder the least. Those who for spilt milk never wail Are the ones who carry the steadiest pail. Wherever you go, go in for the fat; But don't slop over-and freeeze to that.

But don't slop over, distrust yourself, Nor always reach to the highest shelf, The next to the highest will generally do, And answer the need of such as you. Climb of course, but always stop And take breath this side of the top, And so you will reach it in wind and strong, Without slopping over. This ends my song.

German Ladies and Families,

Will sell Real Estate, make Investments, ex-A short time since, I attended a fair given by the Crown Princess of Prussia, the daughter of Quoen Victoria, in her palace, for the benefit of the wounded soldiers of the late war, and saw her and a number of Baronesses, Countesses, and court ladies, and had an opportunity of observing closely their style Gilt Mouldings Kept On Hand of dress; and I do not hesitate to say that I have often seen ladies at the South, with moderate fortunes, dress far more expensively than they were. A few days ago, I accidentally heard of the Crown Princess refusing to purchase certain articles which she really needed, because they cost too much. Any fashionable lady at the South would gladly buy these articles at double the sum for which they were offered to the Crown Princess. I could write much more on this subject, but these simple statements will enable you to form some idea of the manner in which ladies dress in Berlin, the capi-It not only contains a vast amount of news, tal city of Prussia. The idea of economy and neatness in regard to dress, which an American young lady would inevitably receive by spending a year in Berlin, would be well worth the amount of money required to defray her expenses, if she were benefitted in no other way whatever. I have noticed that in German fam-

ilies, family government is very strict compared with the theory and practice in America on this subject, I may say, extremely rigid. The rules and regulations are few, but they are enforced on all occasions and under all circumstances. Unquestioning submission to parental authority, lies at the foun-Office at his residence on Cleveland street, second WHOLESALE & RETAIL dation of this government. Children are taught to entertain the highest respect for superiors and for age. It is beautiful to see the respectful manner in which they deport themselves in the presence of their superiors and older persons. They are also invariably polite to strangers. A few weeks ago, a friend and myself made an excursion on foot into the country, and we were surprised at the genuine politeness of the poor peasants and their children. Every peasant and child we met, saluted us in the kindest manner possible, and readily and pleasantly answered all our questions. Children are early taught to be industrious and self-reliant. They are not allowed to call servants to do for them things which they can easily do for themseives. Every boy is trained for some business or profession, and the girls are trained to make good housekeepers and good wives. In the best families, servants very seldom wait on the table-not even when guests are

I took tea, not long since, at the house of a Baroness, with a large party, and not a servant was seen. The Ba- blue, lean kiss that always makes him roness made tea after we were seated shiver to sec. "Two persons (ov the at the table, with a convenient and el- femaile persuasion) who have witnessed egant apparatus prepared for the pur- a grate many more pulpy daze, meet pose, and two beautiful young ladies, a in some public place, and not having niece of the Baroness and a friend, saw each other for twenty-four hours. passed around the table and served the tha kiss immegiately—then tha tork guests. On a certain occasion, about the weather and the young man family, and was received by the lady immegiately, and then tha blush and of the house, who told me that her two ; larf at what the say to each other, and daughters were in the kitchen cooking. kiss again immegiately. This kind ov They were both to be married soon, and kissing olwas puts me in mind oy tew a professional cook had been employed 'old fliats trying to strike fire."

to come three times a week, to give them lessons in the art of cooking, and initiate them fully into all its mysteries. following emphatically tough story In five minutes, one of these young ladies came into the parlor to see me, neatly dressed, and conversed with me little- a viscious sort of propensity in excellent English.

persible qualification in a young lady rather severe tale one day last week, for the married life. In addition to which we have concluded to give to all this, mothers teach their daughters the world. "When I lived in Maine." that one of their chief duties after mar- said he, "I helped break up a new riage, is to strive to make their hus- piece of ground. We got the wood off bands comfortable and happy. When in the winter, and arly in the spring a German husband comes to his home, we begun to think of ploughin' on't at the close of a day of toil and anxie It was so consarned rocky that we had ty, his wife receives him with a smile, to get forty yoke of oxen to one arranges his arm-chair, brings him his plough-we did, faith-and I held study-gown and slippers, places before him refreshments, gets him a cigar, and while he eats and smokes, convers- killed me, I van. Wall, one day I was es with him in the most entertaining holdin', and the plough hit a stump manner, about the events of the day. What will your lady friends say about this picture of domestic life in Germany?-Riv. R. M. Sanders.

Old Women's Superstitions. The moon is thought by old wives to influence the life of a child. Thus the child born on the first day of the new moon is fortunate in all his undertakings, and will live long; one born on the fifth day will be vain and deceitful; one born on the sixth will live long; one born on the seventh will have a life of trouble; one born on the ninth will be rich; one born on the tenth will be a great traveler; one born on the eleventh will be a devotee to religion; one born on the sixteenth will be ungrateful and unfortunate; one born on the eightcenth will be brave; one born on the nineteenth will be full of malice; one born on the since.' twenty-first will be strong and healthy, but selfish. One boru on the twentysecond will be cheerful, but inclined to low society. One born on the twentythird will be ungovernable, will forsake family and friends, and wander in a foreign country-unhappy through life. One born on the twenty-fourth will have extraordinary ability. One born on the twenty-fifth will be desperately wicked and come to a fearful death. One born on the twenty-seventh will bo amiable. One born on the thirtieth will have the acme of all good gifts,

temporal and spiritual. A baby's nails must never be cut till it is a year old, or it will be a thief. A child with a blue vein across its nose will never wear its wedding clothes; should it chance to outlive its infaney will bring sorrow and disgrace to all belonging to it. A babe that cries at ts christening will live long; if you bathe it on Sunday it will be sorrow free; if on Wednesday it will grow beautiful: if on Thursday it will grow fat; if on Friday all its sins will be healthy.

forgiven; if on Saturday it will be un-There are certain other superstitions applying to grown people. If you cut your nails on Sunday, it provokes Monyou into mischief. If you clip your hair at the new moon, it will grow long at the full; as the moon wanes, your hair will fall out. If you don new clothes of a Sunday, you'll be happy; if on a Monday, they'll tear; if on a Tuesday, they'll burn; if on a Wedresday, you'll have plenty; if on a Friday, you'll be unlucky; if on a Saturday, you won't live to enjoy them. Everyone, silently or openly, is a little suspicious regarding Friday, yet few could give a reason.

Josh Billings says there is one cold. a wealthy who preached yesterday, and tha kiss

A Tough Story.

A friend in New Bedford sends the "Our Uncle Obadigh is in the habit sometimes of stretching the truth A thorough acquaintence with do of the family are singularly mestic economy is considered an indis- free. We heard him tell Snooks a

that plough for more than a week-I which measured just nine feet and a half through it-hard and sound white oak. The plough split it, and I was going straight through the stump when I happened to think it might snap together again, so I just threw my feet out; and I had no sooner done this than it snapped together, taking a smart

hold of the seat of my pantaloons. Of course I was tight, but I held on to the plough-handles, and though the teamsters did all, they could, that team of eighty oxen couldn't tear my pantaloons, or cause me to let go my grip. At last, though, after letting the eattle breathe, they gave another strong pull

altogether, and the old stump came out about the quickest-and it had monstrous long roots too, let me tell you. My wife made the cloth for them pants, and I hain't worn any others

Sleighing Scientifically Stated.

Male and female relations may be judged accurately by the way of riding in a cutter. For instance, if you meet a couple, one of whom is a female and the other ain't, and the one that aiu't, is trying to make figure 8s with a whip, on the snow, and squirting tobacco juice into the circles, while the woman looks straight ahead, or leans a little the other way, they may he sa'ely set down as man and wife of some standing. If two youthful heads are bent down over some pretended curiosity on the robe, while the horse has the getting ahead wholly left to his own discression, it indicates the first symptoms of a softening of the heart, and generally of the brain. When you meet a ly on the dash, ribbons all around the driver's arms, with a mighty long whip in the socket, they may be booked as somebody else's wife taking an airing

with somebody else's husband. When you see a blooming young widow snagging up to a beaver overit means a wedding-if the widow can

have her way about it. sieur le Diable to such a degree that and popular term has set originals to proving a man a fool. He is a fool who he'll shave you all the week, and lead work for the purpose of ascertaining its seeks that he can not find; he is a starting point. Being somewhat of an fool who seeks that which, if found, archæologist ourselves, and prone to will do him more harm than good; he search the scriptures, we have discov- is a fool who, having several ways to ered the origin of the term. It can be bring him to his journey's end, selects found in the 17th verse of the 16th the worst one. chapter of Judges, where Delilah was coaxing Sampson for the secret of his great strength. He divulged as fol-

"If I be shaven, then my strength will go from me, and I shall become weak, and be like 'any other man.' "

How easily one can tell whether a man is glad from within; or whether it is only the play of the sunbeams that chance to fall upon him. Happiness is not the work of a chisel and mallet; not mortised into the soul, it is "put ont" like the arm of a tree, whose green unraveled sleeve flutters with the life it shares .- Taylor.

Why are some young ladies like Simen l'eter and Andrew his brother? Because they are "fishers of men."

heart forever practices old experiences. please.

In Memoriam

In a little while, ah yes, a little while at longest, and the small places that we now fill will become vacant. The feeble sound of our voices in the din of life, will grow silent forever, and nothing remain, it may be, to say that we have ever lived, save the speechless influence we have left behind, which be they ever so small and obscure, will travel on and on, to meet us again at the swiftly approuching tri-

Who does not feel a thrill of pain in the thought of being forgotten? In life's sweetest, brightest places, and when we enjoy the most, even then will steal upon us the sad reflection that very soon we shall sleep beneath the green and flowery turf, and each thought I should die. It e'en a most returning spring will robe the earthanew with verdure and bloom just the same as when we enjoyed it in all its loveliness. The glorious luminaries of the soft blue sky will shed their radiance all the same, and nature's beauty and balm fill other hearts with grateful incense and tender melody as now. Smiles too will take the place of the numerous tears, and the nearest, dearest friends will have learned to live with-

This too, is as it should be; yet who can contemplate this sorrowful change without an unutterable yearning to live again beyond the tomb, as well as so to walk through the changeable scenes of this life, as to leave a memory behind them fair and sweet as the fragrance of immortal flowers?

LITERARY CURIOSITIES.—Here is a letter that was sent to an undertaker by an afflicted widower:

"Sur: My wife is ded and Wants to be burried. At Wuno klock. U nose wair to dig the hole-by the side of my too Uther Waifs-let it be deep." Here is one sent to a doctor.

"Cer-Yole oblige me me uf yole cum un ce me I hav a Bad kowd am Hill in my Bow Hills and have lost my Happy Tight.

The following letter, received by a school-master, was liable to be misunderstood:

"Sur as you are a man of noladge I intend to inter my son in your skull." The following bill was sent to a gen-

tleman: aosafada atacinonimomagin

Pade, Josef Jaxan The items of that bill are not apothecaries' articles, as might be supposed. dashing pair, with a team that is equal- but merely "A horse half a day and a taking of him home again."

Infinite toil would not enable you to sweep away a mist; but ascending a little you may often look over it altogether. So it is with our moral improvement: we wrestle fiercely with a eoat, like a sick kitten to a hot brick, vicious habit, which would have no hold upon us if we ascended into a

higher moral atmosphere. "ANY OTHER MAN."-This common Eneas Sylvius had three ways of

There is a strange, unaccountable and dream-like beauty in music, which can subdue the proudest spirit, and, gliding into the hush of the heart, will nestle there, stilling its most tremulous throbbings, and filling it with the calm. peaceful memories of the far long ago.

"Is it very sickly here?" asked a son of the Emerald Isle the other day of a brother Irishman. "Yis," was the reply, "a great many have died this year who uiver did before."

The slowest advances to greatness are the most secure. Swift rises are often attended with precipitate falls; and what is soon got is generally short in the possession.

Rest satisfie! with doing well, and The head learns new things, but the leave others to talk of you what they

Play, "not only robbed the community by exorbitant charges, but insulted them as well; and which recognized preither justice nor deceney in their reneither justice nor decessey in their re- Grant, hardly suspected of being an ex lations with the people." In future army officer by those who bought moexpress management the Merchants' lasses or cord wood of him, was gen-Union can have nothing to say. It has but one representative out of the four luck, or who had hardly the requisite which comprise the Executive Board. energy and pluck to succeed in a busi-The other three are the representatives ness calling for so much of these qualof the old monopolies, and they will ities, and who had therefore collapsed manage the new combination as they Sherman was teaching school in Louimanaged the old They entered the siana; General Sickles, Butler and express fight determined to maintain Logan were rough-and-tumble Demo- \$1,000 to a fund for the benefit of TY. their ascendency and control, and they eratic lawyers of some notoriety: two Gen. Lee's College. their ascendency and contro, and they have succeeded most gloriously. The have succeeded most gloriously. The our little army were Colonel Albert our little army were colonel past. Elmore P. Ross is no more. The E. Lee. Brief as is the period since business and small prophets." Express kings are now as they have then, we have but two men in official heretofore been, Messrs. Wells, Barnay, prominence has not been either created bought eleven acres of land in Wash-or overthrown during this eventful ington, and paid \$18,000 for them. what express rates shall rule hereafter, epoch." and as they managed when they "robbed the community by exorbitant

this unhallowed peace.

But it is useless to waste further take a paper .- Virginia Free Press, words. The case is as plain as that two and two make four .- Chicago

I had the honor some few days ago to transmit to you an abstract of the strong, that REED must be a heave-aschool district clerks of this county. head, go-a-head fellow who is nothing These reports, as usual, are very defective, not more than five or six containing all the information desired, and We would like to shake his hand, and I apprehend that this will always be observe the color of his head-lights. the case unless some more stringent law is enacted compelling school district rate account of the affairs of their re-

spective districts. e musty that have no record of the court then proceeded to pass senamount of money received and distence against Mr. Hill, fining him \$350 Beef, Pork, Mutton, Fowls. from which to make their reports in as a penalty for the offense returned by commodious structures, and the prospect one year. On Monday last he had all kinds of produce taken in exchange for meat F. M. PEIRCE, very flattering.

The schools in the county have made was still out on bail upon the leave of very great progress during the year. the court. This is to be attributed to the increased interest felt and manifested by the patrons of the schools, and also to the effort made by the teachers to become bet- at St. Paul. A. B. Colton and J. B. To the above named defendant: ter qualified for the discharge of their Wakefield arrived there on the 4th mst., duties. Though our schools are far and are stopping at the Merchant's been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court from being what they should be, it Hotel, as also H. W. Holley. Farmer a copy of your answer to the said complaint on say that they are slowly but surely coming up to the desired standard.

terest.

Secretary Browning opposes Grant.

Thirteen Years Ago.

Did Not Take a Paper.

Some time ago, a gentleman in charges and insulted them besides," so will they manage now. They have Charleston was appointed auditor to learned no liberal ideas, and they have distribute the funds in the hands of the absorbed the opposition to their mer administrators among the creditors. eiless policy. "Duplicate lines," they Notice of the auditing was published. tell us in their card, are to be with- It so happened that a few creditors repurposes, the companies are one, and try who had, collectively, claims to the this winter than for many previous interest, with fifty one dollars and forty-six cents that one is managed by the old heads, amount of seven or eight hundred dol- years. veloping measures to get back the after the report of the auditor had been with total abstinance principles. How money which was lost in conquering confirmed by the court. They then about corn. if Grant, on the eve of his last victory, ined into the matter and informed them had tendered his sword to Lee, and that they had forever lost their money, Lincoln had abdicated in favor of Da- and we presume charged them five dolvis. The victory was with the new lars for the information! All this recompany at the time of its surrender. sulted in being too penurious, or too Its stockholders were eager for the careless to subscribe for a paper .continued prosecution of the war .- These gentlemen have learned a lesson The enemy was already on his knees. that will last them the rest of their In a few months more, he would have lives, and serve as a warning to others Mrs. Lincoln. Poor foo.l surrendered, horse, foot and dragoons. who, through the same motives, fail to

> Reed, the incendiary, which was written on one of his business heads .- Pioneer.

Wonder how many heads REED has. We have received from Mark II. We know he has a bald head, for we Eighth Annual Report of this Depart- for we have seen his well conducted Pelsey, County Superintendent of Far is the head of a family and every body for non-payment of fare. ibault Co., appears in the general re- knows that he is always ahead at fires. -Rochester Post.

Heady, though possibly not headof a logger-head if he has a sage head.

The Mankato Union says the court boards to keep for themselves an accu- decided the motions in arrest of judgement and for a new trial in the Hill There are a large number in this case, by overruling the same. The opened a Meat Merket in the second building Hotel. this regard. There has been a goodly the jury. In default of payment he is Corn, Oats, Garden City Flour, number of school houses built during to be imprisoned in the county jail unthe year, very many of them neat and ill paid, but not to exceed the term of not succeeded in raising the money but

> The Legislature convened yesterday Peter Quackenbush against Anrelius Brattand are stopping at the Merchant's Hotel, as also H. W. Holley. Farmer and Braden are housed under the same roof. The men are set, and the same roof and if you fail to answer the said complaint to answer the said complaint to answer the said complaint to said County, within the time aftered for years from Ref.
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THE HOMESTEAD

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The Express Sell.

Elsewhere another holder of Merchants' Union Expr. ss stock vents his emotions in respect to the recent consolidation. He wants to know whether the Merchants' Union Express Company has not accomplished all that it as accomplished all that it as accomplished in the past is no part of the argument. What the as accomplished in the past is no part of the argument. What the more done and business men who subscribed the stock of the Merchants' Union complain of, is that it has de
The Express Sell.

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and broke his arm.

half-column poems for the Ledger. Miss Emma Hunt is a candidate for enrolling clerk to the Kansas Legisla-

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has given

Senator and General Sherman have life, Mr. Seward and Mr. Chase, whose

> The heaviest fall of snow which has visited Middle Tennessee since 1847 is now on the ground-ten inches deep. Weston, the walkist, addressed a

> Sunday School, at Jackson, Michigan,

and those old heads will be put to- lars, from the neglect of taking a coun. Dr. Charles Jewett considers the gether as speedily as possible in de- try paper, never heard of the audit until growing of hops utterly inconsistent

The surrender of the Merchants' likelihood of securing their claims; fixed on the pulpit of the Chapel Royal, Chem is plaintiff and Joshua M. Owen and Union is as complete and inglorious as called upon their attorney, who exam- Savoy, a sand-glass measuring eight- Jonah Kent are defendants;—and which said

by foot power.

daughter. Following the example of by the undersigned Sheriff of the County of the mother, the daughter would not 1868, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day,

Dunnell, Superintendent of Public In- have seen it, and we are satisfied that Pennsylvania Central Railroad, be- the costs and expenses of said sale. struction in Minnesota, a copy of the he has one business head, if not more, tween Pittsburg and Johnstown, was killed Monday afternoon, by a man ment. The following letter from A. H. not a dead head; Frank Mead says he whom he attempted to put off the train

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ANDREW C. DUNN. Plaintiff's Attorney.

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William R. Edwards, against Hiram L. Young tands and real estate lying and being in the worthy of an extended and liberal support.

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Faribault, on the 20th day of February, A. D. at the front door of the U. S. Land Office in Charles II. Parker, conductor on the bidder, for cash, to satisfy the amount adjudged to be due as aforesaid, with interest thereon, and Dated January Sth. 1868.

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THE WINONA REPUBLICAN .- 1868.

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Get your names printed on your grain sacks, at the Homestead office.

Where the fire is warm and bright,

Pleasant dreams to all, good night.

Here we are at home again :

The newly elected officers of Blue Earth Valley Lodge, No. 27, were regularly installed last night.

breakers. His work gives good satis. meetings, the object of which will be to a quarter of a century. As a stomachic, an anti- ner. Thankful for past favors, we would solicit faction

The thermometer now ranges from 10 to 18 degrees below zero. The sky is cloudy, sleighing good, and considerable wheat being hauled to Mankato.

i+ the landford of Blue Earth.

Wood Wanted. Those sub scribers who have promised us wood, will confer a favor by drawing it imanediately. Tip top wood, "not wan-

Hon. Alex Ramsey has our thanks for a copy of the Report of Mr. Shersnan, of the Finance committee, to the Senate of the United States, Dec. 17th,

The stages on the Mankato and Blue Earth City route have changed time; so that now, the stage going down, leaves here between 5 and 6 o'clock, A. M., and the up stage, not far from 8 o'clock, P. M.

Read the new Advertisement of F. M. Pierce, and see if you cannot deal committed rape on the person of his lay, a ton... with him. He takes all kinds of prod- step-daughter, -Miss Lucy Fuller. - Wood & cord ... uce in exchange for meat. He also He was to have had his examination Fork, salt, ? pound...... Beef, Pork, Mutton, Fowls, Corn, interested parties, and no one appear- Kerosere C Oats, Garden City Flour and Corn ing against him, he was discharged.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR. - Homestead Entry No. 1, in this Land District, was made by Mr. S. A. Pool of Verona, Faribault Co, January 1st, 1863, and having lived five years upon his claim, in accordance with the Homestead law, and handsome Periodical, intended for 2x4, 10 and 26 feet.... he received a title to his land on the the entertainment and instruction of 1st inst.

on his claim the same day.

CHARTER OFFICERS of Blue Earth City Lodge, No. 57, A.: F.: and A.: M.:, recently installed by P.: M. Col. Smith of Mankato.

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A. B. Balcom of Blue Earth City is an enterprising man. He advertises, also, the first part of a new story by Lard As a consequence, he sells goods. His Charles Lever, and the usual variety of advertisement in the Homestead has other matter. Littell & Gay, Publish- Eggs 7 been read by hundreds of people who trade in Blue Earth City, and it is fair to presume that it has netted him a handsome profit. It is an undenyable fact that people love to trade where the fifty took supper. The tables were biggest flag waves; and this tendency bountifully supplied, and the Oysters, Blue Earth City, Minnesota, in the human race accounts for the Meats, Cake, Sauce, &c., were excellent, succeed, who do not liberally and loudly trump their wares. Balcom knows bo r.l, which we accepted, doing justice this, and acts upon his knowledge, and the people know that he will not be under sold.

FAIRMONT, January 6, 1868 From Our Regular Correspondent.

ley of Winnebago City, was present, in the Northwest. and assisted in the ceremonies.

The following brethren were installed as the charter officers.

C. A. Lounsberry, W...M...William Bird, Jr., S.: W.: George S. Fowler, J. . W. . James Bird, Treas... A. Andrews, Sec'y... R. B. Simmons, S. . D. . F. S. Livermore, J. . D. . W. R. Leonard, Tyler .:

from Winnebago.

The Doctor's family no longer com- where it will stop. plain of the severity of Minnesota winters.

He considered the subject chiefly from a financial stand point. On Monday is a condition of the system favorable to the instructions as were necessary to the TERS is especially needed in the winter months. Dentist Pierce of St. Paul, will soon tee was appointed to make arrange-pervious to all malarious influences, is s grand workmen, we are able to offer the best quality of work, both Manufacturing and Repairing, Jobbe here, and ready to work on jaw- ments for a series of public temperance fact demonstrated by the uniform experience of promote the cause, and afford an op- Fever and Ague, it is the ONE THING NEEDportunity of signing the pledge to all FUL, which none who value the preservation of who may wish to do so. J. A. Lati- health can afford to do without. mer, P. H. Latimer and Miss Lewis THE SICK, WHEN AT DEATH'S DOOR, were appointed as such committee. __ regret that they did not take the right antidote It is hoped that those feeling interest- at the right time. Thousands who are now suf- place to purchase Constans, of Blue Earth City, has ed in the cause will render all the and dyspepsia, will be prostrate on sick-beds a opened his new Hotel, and is now ready assistance they consistently can. No- month hence, if they do not arrest the mischief to accommodate all in good style. He tice will be given next week in the stones. Nothing is more easy. A course of the HOMESTEAD, of the time and place of purest and best vegetable tonic and alterative holding the meetings.

> the highest premium at the great "Paris as certainly as sunshine dissipates the morning Exposition," and at most of the "west- vapors. Fever and Ague, too. is at once broken and in fact any kind of Goods, is at the Store of ern State Fairs' the present year, and up by this powerful antidote to all miasmatic diseases. Strengthen the system with the BIThave never failed in fair competition TERS, and you may defy all the complaints with any others. But what is of more which prevail at this inclement season. practical value, as showing the estimation in which these scales are held by the public who have known and used them so long, is the fact that the Messrs Fairbanks' sales have steadily increased for nearly forty years, being Wheat, spring, No. 1. the present year largely in excess of any former one.

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MAPLE LEAVES for January, 1868, is 18 icet and under received, and we find it to be a cheap 18 feet to 24. both old and young. It is beautifully list common, dressed and matched\$40 00 Wm. Goodman, of Freeborn County, printed, finely illustrated, and its table made the fifth entry, and "proved up" of contents embraces a wide variety of lst dressed. pleasant stories, readable poetry, racy sketches, enjoyable ancedotes, pungent | 1st clear, 11, 11 and 2 inch sayings and valuable instruction.

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ers, 30 Bromfield Street, Boston. The New Year Party was a success in every respect. Nearly fifty couple as we know from experience; mine to a craving appetite.

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new dress, and its good looks are but Chain Lake Lodge U. D. A.: F.: & an earnest of the excellent reading mat-A. . M. . , was constituted in form, and the ter it gives. Dr. C, H. Ray, formerly Charter Officers Installed by P. M. Weir the leading editor of the Chicago Trib- family should be without it. of Winnebago City, on the 4th inst., une, has become connected with the We warrant it to cure Scrofula under the name and style of Chain Post as leading editor and proprietor, Sores, Salt Rheum, Chilblains,

Lake Lodge, No. 64, A.: F.: & A.: and we may say with much confidence, Tetter, Pimples, and all Eruptions M. .. , of Fairmont. P. . M. . L. Dud- that the Post is one of the best dailies of the Skin. For Sore Breast or Godey's Lady's Book is a charming &c., it makes a perfect cure. magazine for the Ladies. The steel engravings are finely executed, and in design, are true to life. What more

can be desired? With the fashions healed after all other remedies had and literary matter contained in this monthly, all are well acquainted. The with many other Extracts and January issue shows a decided improve- Balsams, and put up in larger ment over any previous number.

STILE ONWARD. - Notwithstanding O. P. Chubb of Fairmont, has com- the hard times and high prices, the pleted at a cost of near \$3,000., his two sale of the Best Chemical Saleratus story brick house, in which he now re- is still on the increase. People will sides. The brick were made at Fair- ase it and every successful house-wife mont by Col. Lounsberry in the sum- tolls her neighbor, and when her neighmer of 1866, except a few obtained bor tries it she tells another, and thus its fame spreads until it is hard to tell

Seasonable Suggestions. Winter, in this Climate, is a trying Season. Last Sunday evening, State Temper- Its unsteady temperature greatly aggravates ance Lecturer Johns, lectured in the dyspepsia, and acts very unfavorably upon that Baptist Church here, to a a full house. sensitive organ, the liver. The alternation of evening he met with the Longe of I .: action of the atmospheric virus which produces O. . of G. . T. . , and imparted such intermittent fovers: Hence a protective MEDproper working of the same. On his The effect of this great Constitutional invigorecommendation, an executive commit- RANT, in rendering even the feeblest frame imbilious medicine, and a preventive and curo of a continuance of the public patronage.

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M. DEARBORN. in business, and by a strict adherence to small JULIUS BAUER & CO. But Fitzfoodle refused to give it up, GROCERIES 69 Washington Street, and both retired to their corners. Planes, Winnebago City, Aug. 28, 1867. 200tf CHICAGO, - - - - ILL Plane Irons, Arabella came up looking game to New York Warerooms, 650 Broadway. Hammers, Hatchthe back bone; Fitzfoodle, notwith-WAR COMMENC'D. ets. Augurs. Chisels, standing his late punishment, still smil-WINSHIP YANKEE NOTIONS ing and confident. Bench Screws, Levels, Gauges, Braces, Bitts, 'My parents are wealthy,' he mur-Shaves, Squares, Bevels, mured, and again got his left duke in HARDWARE, Screw Drivers, Rules, Files, on Arabella's ribs, and fibbing away AND I am now receiving the until there was danger of a row outside Largest and Most Complete CROCKERY, the ropes. Panel, Rip, Back, Key-hole, and "The figure:" she gasped. stock of Buck Saws. "A peach orchard in New Jersey," DRUGS & MEDICINES. he returned, and with that put one in Dry Goods, on her potato-trap, which she returned with interest on his kisser. Here fol-Locks, Latches, Knobs, Butts, PROVISIONS, &C., Clothing Hinges, Bolts and Screws. lowed a lively round of sounding ex-GO O D W IN ehanges, and it was plain that from in fact everything usually kept in a country also by a liberal system of Advertising, that forth Fitzfoodle had the fight his FURNISHING GOODS. Persons coming to Fairmount will please call and examine our Goods and learn our prices. own way. No charge for showing our Goods.

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Harness Shop.

The undersigned takes this method of informreason-ing the people of Winnebago City and vicinity, 47v3y1 that he has just opened a new harness shop in WINNEBAGO CITY,

> his line. New harness made to order, and all kinds of repairing done on short notice. Shop up stairs, next door scuth of Richardson's Gro-

E. H. HUTCHINS. Winnebago City, May 25, 1866.



And really he answers nicely To "fill up the gap," you know;
To "run the machine" and "bring up arrears

Not one in a hundred complains, Are so much better than brains. But the parish have all concluded He needs a partner for life,

"Wanted, a minister's wife!" Wanted, a perfect lady, Delicato, gentle, refined, With every beauty of person, And every endowment of mind Fitted by early culture

Please notice our advertisement: "Wanted, a minister's wife." Wanted, a-thoroughbred worker, Who well to her household looks; (Shall we see our money wasted By extravagant Irish cooks?)

To move in fashionable life-

Who cuts the daily expenses With economy sharp as a knife, And washes and scrubs in the kitchen "Wanted, a minister's w.fe!" A "very domestic person,"

To "callers" she must not be "out,"

It has such a bad appearance For her to be gadding about: Only to visit the parish Every year of her life, And attend the funerals and weddings: "Wanted, a minister's wife!"

To conduct the "ladies' meeting," The "sewing circle," attend, And when we "work for the soldiers," Her ready assistance to lend. To clothe the destitute children Where sorrow and want are rife, And look up Snnday-school scholars:

"Wanted, a minister's wife!" Careful to entertain strangers, Traveling agents and "such; Of this kind of "angel visits." The deacons have had so much

As to prove a perfect nuisance, And "hope these plagues of their life Oun soon be sent to the parsons':" "Wanted, a minister's wife!" A perfect pattern of prudence.

Than all others spending less, But never disgracing the parish By looking shabby in dress; Playing the organ on Sunday Would aid our laudable strife To Save the society money:
"Wanted a minister's wife!"

And when we have found the person, We hope, by working the two, To lift our debt and build a new church Then we shall know what to do; For they will be worn and weary,

Needing a change of life, And we advertise: "Wanted, A minister and his wife !

Marvelous Discovery in Montana.

A most wonderful story reaches us from Montana, indeed a tale which we should hardly credit were it not related to us by one whom we consider worthy of credence. The gentleman who related the circumstances to us and had himself conversed with Mr. Edward Parsons, one of the lucky adventurers, who gave him the following standing his extraordinary luck, he inparticulars:

having heard of the unexplored country that there are more catacombs in that around the head of the Yellowstone, vicinity.- Hustings Gazette. determined to visit that district in search of lodes. The country was found to be almost entirely free from Indians, and there was abundance of v3n34y1 game until they arrived within two days' journey of Yellowstone Lake, when the scene entirely changed, the country being entirely barren, and permeated in every direction with hot springs and fissures in the rock, from

which issue smoke and noxious gasses. Continuing their journey through a scorching atmosphere, and encountering some peril among the rough and irregular ridges of bare rock, which everywhere distinguished the landscape, the travelers on the third day came to the margin of a small lake, from which issued a river, which they judged would lead to the Yellowstone. After following the stream for some time, they came to a long, irregular mound, crowned on the top by an au-

they came to an immense stone seven participate in the inamorate's sudden feet long, which it took the united flame, in which case she is at perfect strength of the party to remove. liberty to decline the honor of his alli-Beneath there was a long, low chamber, ance, and reserve herself for the next and when the eye of the intruder be- tea party exhibition. came accustomed to the darkness, it with fine and almost impalpable dust, sergeant, or a smart looking conductor; furs and robes with which this abode and the announcement of the "chosen of death had doubtless at one time intendeds," as Miss Squeers would say, ben carpeted.

ous ornaments, indicating the rank of wedding speedily follows, the bride's ter, Stearns County, is appointed the the dead, and among them were many modest "trousseau" being provided of those twisted circles of gold known from the funds of the establishment, to antiquarians as "torques," which and every girl in the school cheerfully had at one time entwined the necks contributing her aid in the manufacand arms of their savage owners— ture of dresses.—Life in Bombay. Some of these were of unusual size, weighing one and a balf to two pounds, and many minor ornaments of the same precious metal were also secured by

the happy finders. What chiefly attracted attention was however, a massive basin or kettle that occupied the center of the apartment and was doubtless used as a sacrificial censor for burning incense, it being two feet high and two feet and a half in circumferance. This massive article, wonderful to tell, proved on inspection to be pure gold, and was so heavy that the party had great dificulty in removing it from its resting place and bringing it to the upper air. Endeayors were soon made to break the vessel, but the pure quality of the gold caused it to only bend beneath the blows inflicted upon it. After great exertion the adventurers were enabled by means of their axes, to sever the mass into portable pieces, laden with which the party turned their steps homeward, having themselves to walk the greater part of the way to give relief to their burdened animals. The whole amount of gold was brought to Helena, and Mr. Edward Parsons calculated that his share of the treasure amounted to \$21,000, the whole bulk being at least \$100,000 in value. Mr. came down by the steamer yesterday, Parsons is a native of Montana, and resides at Green Vale, near Helena, where he is well known. Notwithtends to return to the river where these In July last a company of five pros- discoveries were made, and which he pecters was made up in Helena, who, calls Grave River, feeling confident

How to Get a Wife in India.

The following mode of obtaining a helpmate, appears wonderfully convenient and satisfactory. All the delay and ceremony which precede matrimony amongst us are avoided by this system:

When a man in a decent rank of life wishes to marry, and can prove that he ossesses the means of maintaining a wife, it is customary for him to apply to the mistress of the Byculla school, state his wishes and qualifications, and inquires into the number and character of the marriageable girls. - An investigation immediately follows as to his eligibility, and if all promises satisfactory, he is forthwith invited to drink tea with the school mistress, upon an appointed evening to give him an opportunity of that making his selection. The older girls are then informed of this intended visit. and its purport; and those who desire cient stone "cairn," similar to those to enter the matrimonial lists come seen in some parts of New Mexico, forward and signify their wish to join which was half concealed in grass and the party. Frequently four or five coma growth of low bushes. As the work petitors make their appearance on these of removing the stones did not appear occasions in the mistress' room. The to be a difficult one, they being unce- gentleman, while doing his best to make mented and of medium size, it was pro- himself universally agreeable, yet conposed the 'cairn' be opened, which was trives, in the course of the evening, to done after half a day's labor, and below make his preference to one particular was found a solid, cemented floor, which lady. Should these symptoms of bud- 15,000 of the women affixed their marks sounded hollow to the tread. Being, ding affection be favorably received, instead of their signatures to the reg- are forced to bloom in winter by the BE CAREFUL TO BUYONLY THE GENUINE however, determined to complete their he tenders his proposals in due form on ister.

work, the travelers, after some labor, the following morning. But it often dug down about twelve inches, when occurs that the selected lady does not of Minnesota, the Grand Master was State into as many Districts as he might

We have known instances where an was seen that an Indian catacomb had enormous old gentleman from an outbeen unearthed. Seated in a single station presented himself three successrow around the quadrangle were the re- ive times at these soirees, in the hope mains of thirty warriors, from whose of obtaining a wife to cheer the solitude forms the flesh had long since moul- of his up-country residence; but all in Deputies. dered away, and whose very bones vain; the young ladies unanimously crumbled into dust at the touch of the rejected him with the highest disdain, spectator. On the floor around lay wondering how "such an ugly" old felnumerous instruments of war or the low could have the impudence to think chase, some of iron and some of stone. of a wife." But a very different re- Wing, Beltrami, Wadena, Itasca, Cass, and the entire apartment was covered ception is given to a dashing young which was all that remained of the their attentions are never repulsed, is anticipated with the utmost inpa-Lying beside the bones were numer- tience by many an anxious heart. The

Anecdote of Vanderbilt.

One great secret of the Commodore's success in life has been his nerve. At times, when his speculations have been against him, he has held on until matters have come round to suit him. They tell the following story as an illustration of nerve: He is very fond of card playing. On one occasion, while traveling down the Mississippi river, he was surrounded by one of the gang of gamblers which, in ante-war imes, infested the Father of Waters, and invited to play "poker." He accepted the request. It was the game these professional gamblers, when they got hold of a victim, to keep "going him better," until the large sum at stake would frighten him from "calling," and ensure them the "pool." They tried it on the commodore. First, one would bet a few thousands, and others would "see" that sum and go several thousand better. Finally, the amount in the pool had increased to a sum far in excess of the ready funds Finch, of Hastings, Dakota County, is which he could command. The Commodore, however, had no intention of being "bluffed" off. He saw their game. Calling a negro, he asked him

if he would ask the Captain down. The Captain appeared, when the following conversation ensued: Commodore-Captain, can you me who owns this boat?

Captain- I do, sir. Commodore-What do you call Captain-I cannot tell exactly, but should say thirty thousand dollars.

Commodore - Will you take that su

for it? Captain-Yes.

Commodore-Very well, I am Commodore Vanderbilt of New York. Then writing the check for thirty thousand dollars. It will be moored at our first but he will have too much go shead in stopping place.

Having done this the Commodore turned round to the table, and said to tom, get a deep bay with not a white the gamblers, "I see the last amount hair about him. If his face is a little and go it better to the extent of this

coup d' etat. They were not able to "see" the Commodore's "rise," and he consequently coolly swept off the contents of the "pool." We reckon no Mississippi gambler ever attempted to "bluff" Commodore Vanderbilt after

Daniel Webster was right when he C. T. I., in Country Gentleman. remarked of the press: "Small is the sum required to patronize a newspaper; amply rewarded its patron, I care not how humble and unpretending the gasubscription price."

Out of 30,000 couples married last destruction. year in Ireland, 11,600 of the men and

Masonic Districts of Minnesota By a resolution adopted at the last session of the Grand Lodge of the State

authorized and directed to divide the

deem expedient, and to appoint a District Deputy for each District. In accordance with said Resolution. the State has been divided into Districts as follows; and the brethren hereafter named have been appointed District

The counties of Manomin, Anoka, Wright, Carver, Stearns, Moeker, Koleod, Sherburne, Beaton, Isanti, Kanabec, Mille Lac, Aiken, Morrison, Crow Todd, Monongalia, Kandiyohi, Douglas, Otter Tail, Andy Johnson, Becker, Polk, Pembina, Chippewa, Clay, Big Stoue, Stevens, Traverse, Pope, Lac qui Parle, and Fort Garry in British America, will comprise the First District; and E. P. Barnum, of Sauk Con-Deputy for said District, and will hold his office for the term of one year.

The Counties of Scott, Le Sueur, Sibley, Nicollet, Blue Earth, Faribault, Martin, Watonwan, Brown, Lincoln, Renville, Cottonwood, Jackson, Nobles, Murray, Pipe Stone, Rock, and Red Wood, will comprise the Second District, and E. D. B. Porter, of Manka. to, Blue Earth Counfy, is appointed the Deputy for said District, and will hold his office for the term of two years,

The Counties of Rice, Steel, Waseon, Mower, Freeborn, Goodhue, and Dodge. will comprise the Third District, and C. N. Daniels, of Faribault, Rice County, is sppointed the Deputy for said District, and will hold his office for the term of three years.

The Counties of Houston, Fillmore, Winona, Olmstead, and Wabashaw. will comprise the Fourth District; and Harrison A. Billings, of Preston, Fillmore County, is appointed Deputy for said District, and will hold his office for the term of four years.

The Counties of Hennepin, Ramsey, Dakota, Washington, Chisago, Pine, Saint Louis, Lake, and Carlton, will comprise the Fifth District; and J. E. appointed Deputy for said District, and will hold his office for five years.

How to Judge the Character of a Horse by Outward Appearances.

I offer the following suggestions, the result of my close observation and long experience. If the color be light sorrel or chestnut, his feet, legs and face white-these are marks of kindness. If he is broad and full between the eyes, he may be depended upon as a horse of good sense, and capable of being trained to anything; as respects such horses, the more kindly you treat them. the better you will be treated in return. Nor will a horse of this description stand a whip if well fed. If you want a safe horse, avoid one that is dish-faced. He may be so far gentle as not to scare, him to be safe with everybody. If you want a fool, but a horse of great botdished so much the worse. Let no man ride such a horse that is not an expert The gang was not prepared for this rider; they are always tricky and unsafe. If you want one that will never give out, never buy a large over-grown one. A black horse cannot stand heat, nor a white one cold. If you want a gentle horse, get one with more or less white about the head, the more the better. Selections thus made are of great docility and gentleness .-

Little do the ladies who wear silk velvets know the wretchedness of those who weave them. It is a laborious zette he takes. It is next to impossi- task to watch, mend and regulate the ble to fill a printed sheet without put- thousands of threads in the warp, small ting into it something that is worth the are the wages paid, and many of the operatives, in despair at the difficulties of their task, end their lives by self-

> For the l'aris market alone, lilacs hundred shousand.

THE HOMESTEAD

JANUARY 15, 1868.

Legislature.

The Tenth Session of the Manesota Legislature met at St. Paul on Tues-

holz, Enrolling Clerk; Peter McCracken, En-

the Sennte.

be called the Committee on Retrench- many a production of permanent value stationery appropriation bill has been land Herald, Jan. 4. killed.

The Legislature went into joint convention and canvassed the election returns.-Marshall's majority is 5,372. Other State officers lead him by several hundred. Negro Suffrage is killed by 1,321. National Bank Tax Amendment by 25,50%, The vote for paying

the House on Thursday-

Resolved, That the Chief Clerk is hereby authorized to furnish the members and officers of the House of Rep- and beautiful to look upon. resentatives with such stationery as may be necessary for their use in the discharge of their official duties.

Yeas-15. Nays-27. Mr. Colton voted against the resolution.

The Governor's Message was delivered to the Legislature last Friday.

the members of the Senate and House. The names of Democratic members are in italics.

Senate. I.. George L. Becker, of Ramsey.

- 2. Wm. H. Folsom, of Chisago. 3. Chas. A. Gilman, of Stearns.
- 4. J.S. Pillsbury, of Hennepin. 5. C. H: Pettit, of Hennepin.
- 7. Seagrave Smith, of Dakota. 8. O. F. Perklus, of Rico.

6. II. L. Gordon, of Wright, now St. Cloud

- 9. Warren Bristol, of Goodhus. 10. J. L. Armstrong, of Wabashaw.
- 11. Benjamin Franklin, of Winoua. 12, J. V. Daniels, of Olmsted.
- 13. D.L. Buell, of Houston. * 14. Luke-Miller, of Fillmore.
- 15. Wm. C. Har.is, of Mower. 16. A. Armstrong, of Freeborn.
- 17. E. P. Freeman, of Blue Earth. 18. L. L. Buxter, of Scott.
- 19. Chas. A. Brown, of Nicollet. 20. J. B. Wakefield, of Faribault.
- 21. C. W. Griggs, of Carver.
- 22. Reuben: Butters, of LicSueur.

ber, and Win. Lowell.

#Contested by Ges: F. Potter.

House of Representatives. 1. RAMSEY .- W. P. Murray, De Witt e Jones, Charles E. Lienau. 2: WASHINGTON, CHISAGO, &c .- Joseph Fur-

3. STEARNS. DOUGLAS, MORRISON, &c .- D.G. Pettijohn, N. H. Miner.

4. East Hennerin, Sherburne, &c .- Sam-5. HENNEPIN .- C D. Pavison, Charles II

Clark and John II. Mechtman. 6. WRIGHT, MEERER, &c .- I.. Harrington and J. B. Saulsbury .. 7. DAKOTA .- R. J. Chowning, and Robert ail of a rope.

R. Kinyon, J. E. Smith, Geo. A. La Dow. 17. BLUE EARTH AND WATONWAY .- John A. Reed, O. O. Pitcher.

is. Scott .- Was. Henry. 19 NICOLLET, BROWN, SIBLEY, &c .- John

C. Rudolph, Adam Buck: 20. FARIBAULT, COTTONWOOD, &c .- A. Colton.

2'. CARVER .- Louis Gotholf. 22. LESCETS - Dennis Doyle. RECAPITULATION.

In the Van Solon trial, lately concluded at St. Paul, the jury disa. pect that the present session of the Legisgreed, and the prisoner was remanded tature will not last over thirty or thirty- ist in the bluffs along the Blue Earth to juil to await .urther proceedings. five days.

"Old Grimes is Dead."

We are pained to record among our WINNEBAGO CITY, MINN. obituary notices, the death in this city, of Hon. Albert G. Green, of Providence, R. I.

Judge Greene was widely known in bis native State as a man of the highest attainments of pure literature, and of exceedingly wide and varied histor-Mark D. Flowers, Assistant Clerk; Bernh Kihl- fame. The well known stanzas begin-John Benson, Fireman; Rev. C. G Bowdish, old man,"—stanzis which have gain- of this region, he had protected the Mr. Baxter offered a resolution, the few published effusions from his which was adopted instructing the pen that remain to as as illustrations pressure. Secretary to furnish such stationery of the mingled poetry, wit and wisdom as may be needed by the members of of the man. In more serious strains he was equally successful, and had the On Wednesday, Mr. Sawyer, of cares of a laborious profession pennit- His brother was at the top of the shaft Howe, Charles A. King, "Artemas William R. Edwards, against Hiram L. Young Olmsted, introduced a resolution to ted him to devote himself to historical arsisting in drawing up the planks add to the standing committees one to writing, there can be no doubt that The workman at the bottom had with-

Winnebago City.

James E. Child, Editor of the Waseca News, treated himself this year to a round New Year trip, and taking except 25 feet at the top, and the Winnebago City in his travels, thus wretched excavator lay overwhelmed aneaks of it:

Next day after New Year we visited the railroad bonds was 1,9.5 for, and this place, which is located on the east side of the Blue Earth River, in the not seem to have entered his mind, and side of the Blue Earth River, in the not seem to have entered his mind, and some stricker and this place, which is located on the east paralyzed. The Union Mills, two miles above twenty-eight (28) West, or so much thereof as not seem to have entered his mind, and which awards to said Plaintiff the sum of of One which awards to said Plaintiff the sum of of One The following resolution was before northwest township of Faribault Counding all day Thursday not a spade ty. It is built on a high pretty prairie, was driven into the ground, not an efand subject to the healthy breezes, fort made to exhume the buried man.

> The people of the place have shown their enterprise by constructing a large schoolhou-e, with three departments, at a cost of \$8,000.

After a short chat with friend Holley and Bullis, and a call upon Bro. Hotchkiss, of the Homestead-a lively paper by the way-we took entter attached to The following is a complete list of the premium team of S. P. Child, and hied back to Blue Earth City.

ly destitute of stone, and poorly supplied with timber. The soil is of the nichest. Peat is found near Minnesota Lake, and it undoubtedly exists in other parts of the county. Good brick are manufactured both at Winnebago and Blue Earth. It is a section of country of which every Minnesotian may be proud.

A Boiling Lake.

letter, a short distance from Humphrey's station, there is a singular boil- the yawning chasm, and word was in- in Chicago, erected last year at a cost ing caldron now known as Diana's stantly passed up to the expectant of \$170,000 was burnt on the 7th inst. bowl. In the center of a low round crowd above—the man was alive and hill composed of sedimentary matter, could speak. there is a natural bowl about 70 feet lease from his fearful prison, the ex- "There is a ten dollar bill folded in in diameter, and apparently 60 or 70 citement among the large concourse feet in depth. At the bottom there is letter, and if you want it worse feet in depth. At the bottom there is letter, and if you want it worse this letter, and if you want it worse this letter, and if you want it worse than my mother does, take it."

Manufactures, Engir cering, Science and Art.

Farmers, Mechanics, Inventors, Engineers, Manufacturers, people in every prothan my mother does, take it."

Whole country side to witness or assist, fession of life, will find the SCIENTIFIC

All the above articles to be sold for \$1 each. the spring seems to be sent from the His brother was sent down and by tition will be heard at the Judge of Probate's office in Blue Earth City, on the 4th day of does not appear to have any outlet, below, the speaker's last directions as to have to his family and estate. Meanwhile The surface of the water is some refreshments through the tortuous DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain Indenture of Mortgage Ex-

Chicago Post.

at Marshall, Texas, on the 31st ult, was broken up by a mob. Judge Caldthorities, who released them on bail.

There seems to be a fair pros-

Living Tomb.

From the Wasparca (Wis.) Kriterion. ervation from extreme perit that we ever had occasion to record occurred in the town of Amherst, Portage county,

ning "Old Grimes is dead, that good in digging wells through the loose drift ed a national celebrity-were among original well by wooden curbing, being pieces of plank placed transversely and

On Thursday morning Mr. Buhe was engaged in removing the curbing and. filling up the old well, and commencing at the bottom had filled up 14 feet .and commenced drawing earth from ment and Reform. The paper and would have been the result. - Cleve- the sides, when the one at the top saw him in the dim light below, spring to the ladder-heard him ejaculate,

"Oh! Christ!" when he was intercepted from view by the whirling planks, and the unfortunate man was buried

75 feet under ground. The walls of the well had caved in and apparently crushed and lifeless at the bottom. The workman at the top of the shaft was borror stricken and gloves at his New Year's reception. is very rich in agricultural resources, the affair had gone abroad and some ined that an effort should be made to 000.

recover the body. On Friday morning under the dito work. Having to feel their way Europe. carefully, and provide at every step against a recurrence of the same dis-This whole country is almost entire the walls of the well, they necessarily made slow progress, although relays of men kept the work moving without

intermission day and night. On Saturday evening at sunset they were yet eight feet from the object of their search. At this time a young man at the bottom of the shaft thrust his foot into a crevice between the pieces Thompson, at Cold Spring City, 18 of broken, twisted and distorted plank the original curbing, and instantly clambered up the ladder almost speech- the 8th inst. Loss \$25,000. In Monitor Valley, says a California less with agiration and fright. He had heard a rumbling noise in the hole !-Men of firmer nerves made haste down

a large volume of scalding water con | whole country side to witness or assist, stantly in active ebulition. The water below that they could communicate

rocks beneath. The most singular placing his ear to the crevice was cua- February next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon. feature about this hot spring is that it bled to make out from the faint voice and yet its level does not seem to vary. means were found to force down some twenty feet lower than the rim of the passage betwen the fallen planks, and ecuted by Henry Spickerman and Elizabeth

South, for himself, and thus throwing poor fellow alive. He was partly sitting with one foot nearly under him, the election into the House, is simply an invention of the enemy for distracting and dividing the Republican party.

12. OLUSTED.—Ghas. Stewart, S. W. Eaton, Caleb Sawyer.

13. Houston.—J. P. Schaller, and Isane

14. Fillwork.—J. Q. Farmer. Hirum Walk.

15. House, J. Q. Farmer. Hirum Walk.

16. South, for himself, and thus throwing poor fellow alive. He was partly sitting with one foot nearly under him, the election into the House, is simply an invention of the enemy for distracting with one foot nearly under him, the knee bent outward and the whole leg pinioned by a stout plank resting on it with both ends imbedded in the sides of the well. It was found to be no easy task to remove the plank. In the sum of Four Hundred and Ninety Seven no easy task to remove the plank. In the sum of Four Hundred and Ninety Seven no easy task to remove the plank. In the sum of Four Hundred and Ninety Seven no easy task to remove the plank. In the sum of Four Hundred and Ninety Seven no easy task to remove the plank. In the sum of Four Hundred and Ninety Seven no easy task to remove the plank. In the sum of Four Hundred and Ninety Seven no easy task to remove the plank. In the sum of Four Hundred and Ninety Seven no easy task to remove the plank. In the sum of Four Hundred and Ninety Seven no easy task to remove the plank. In the sum of Four Hundred and Ninety Seven no easy task to remove the plank. In the sum of Four Hundred and Ninety Seven no easy task to remove the plank. In the sum of Four Hundred and Ninety Seven no easy task to remove the plank. In the sum of Four Hundred and Ninety sent the sum of 14. Fillinger.—J. Q. Farmer, Hiram Walker, W. W. Braden, and Wig. Meihan.

15. Mower and Dodge.—D. A. Shaw, E. K.
Proper.

16. Steel, Waseca and Freezeer.—Win.

17. Ringon, J. E. Smith, Geo. A. La Dow.

18. Fillinger.—B. A. Shaw, E. K.

19. Chirago. Poet.

20. Chi was taken to the surface. His joy and gratifude knew no bounds. He effer- tains a clause waiving all equity of redemption tains a clause waiving all equity of redemption to the surface. His joy and ney's fees. And whereas the said Mortgree conney's fees. The said Mortgree con A meeting of Republicans held possessed, nor were the spectators the Real Estate and premises covered and contains a clause waiving an equity of redemption in and to the Mortgaged premises except one year. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the said Mortgage will be foreclosed and that the Real Estate and premises covered and contains. For its damped and to the Mortgaged premises except one year. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the said Mortgage will be foreclosed and that the Real Estate and premises covered and contains. For its damped and to the Mortgage will be foreclosed and that the Real Estate and premises covered and contains a clause waiving an equity of redemption in and to the Mortgaged premises except one year. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the said Mortgage will be foreclosed and that the Real Estate and premises covered and contains.

well the speaker was fired at several his thick leather belt in the extremity of range No. twenty-seven (27) west, containing times, and sought protection at the of his hunger. He had heard everypost headquarters. The disturbers of thing that transpired above him, and passed the first twenty-four hours of his horrid imprisonment in alternate wonder, by order of Gen. Hander, anxiety and despair that no effort cock, were turned over to the civil anonly slightly bruised and ut this date.

Coal beds are again reported to ex-

BURIED ALIVE.

Miraculous Escape -- A Man Rescued af ter Seventy-two Hours' Burial in a

A correspondent of the Utica Observer adverts to two facts concerning By virtue of a Judgement and Decree of the DEALER in REAL ESTATE and the disaster near Angola. It was Bistrict, in a cortain action wherein Allison shown before the coroner's jury at Buffalo that there were only two brakemen on the train, which consisted of Faribault is directed and required to sell the Real The most remarkable case of presersevation from extreme perit that we everation from extreme perit that we everated occurred in the rear car left the rails. It is now Harrington and required to sent the first the amount adjudged to be due to the said plaintiff, to wit:—the sum of One Thousand One I the rear car left the rails. It is now on Sunday last, (December 22). The very conclusively proved (1) that if Justification of the exceedingly wide and varied history and the collection of day, Jan 7th. The following are the officers elected:

Senatz. — B. B. Welper, Sceretary; F. E. Show, Assistant Clerk; G. R. Welgewood, Sergeant at Arms; J. B. Plummer, Fireman; Rev. L. J. White; Chapter of the studies of the masters of little effect, on the solid gramte, he many verses not unknown to of filhaers, Speaker; S. P. Janaison, Clerk; Beruh Kihl.

Mark D. Flower, Assistant Clerk; Beruh Kih locality. As is the common practice are after the wreek, and half the lives Winnebago City in said county, to the highest lost might have been saved.

> The list of the distinguished dead so contrived as to resist considerable of the past year includes the names of N. P. Willis, Washington Hunt, Prof. Bache, John A. King, Mrs Catherine M. Sedgwick, Jeremiah Day, Charles Anthon, Thomas F. Meagher, Elias Ward," Admiral Palmer, Charles G.

> > the word white. It was decided to re-

inst. Loss from \$25,000 to \$30.000.

The losses by fire in the United generally. The surrounding country During the day, however, tidings of States for 1867 amount to \$36,905,000. energetic citizens of Amherst determ- For the past twelve years \$304,854,

> The Secretary of the Treasury has roction of an experienced well-digger, suspended the prohibition of the imwith a sufficient force of men, they set portation of neat cattle and hides from

> > A prospectus is out for a Literary, at Minneapolis.

presented with a Charter Oak cane, by a munded in the complaint. delegation headed by Postmaster Cleveland, of Hartford.

The flowering mills of Clark, Wait &

miles from St. Cloud, were burned on Scientific American. We have also received a splendid assortment of The greater portion of the Young Men's Christian Association building

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. A. F. DELAVERGNE.

Judge of Probate. MORTGAGE SALE.

bowl, and can be reached only by the ail of a rope.

The report that Mr. Chase is one of the range planks, and bowl, and can be reached only by the ail of a rope.

Passage between the range planks, and planks, and spickerman and Elizabeth Spickerman, his wite, to Alpheus M. Hewitt, dated on the Tenth day of July, A. D. 1862; which said Mortgage was given to secure the payment, to the said Hewitt, of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum, according to 8. Ricz.—Christlan Erb, Jesse Ames.
9. Goodhur.—E. G. Comstock, K. K. Finger, J. F. Pingrey.
10. Warden and Frank 10. Warden and Frank 10. Warden and 10. Wa scarcely less profoundly affected.

The poor fellow had eaten off half township No. one hundred and four (104) north only slightly bruised, and at this dato afternoon of said day, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the amount which may then be due on said Mortgage, together with said sum of the accident.

Shop in Pratt's Building, Next Door to the accident.

Thirty Dollars, as stipulated, for Attorneys fees, and the costs and expenses of said sale.

and the costs and expenses of said sale. Dated Winnebago City, Minn., Jan. 1st, 1868. ALPHEUS M. HEWITT.

ANDREW C. DUNN. Attorney for Murigages.

cents, and the sum of Fifteen Dellars and twenty cents for the costs and disbursements of said acbidder, for cash, to satisfy the amount adjudged to be due as aforesaid, with interest thereon, and

Dated January 8th, 1868, F. F. HARLOW, Sheriff of Faribault County. ANDREW C. DUNN. Attorney for Plaintiff.

the costs and expenses of said sale.

JUDICIAL DISTRICT, FARIBAULT COUN-

Ward," Admiral Palmer, Charles G.
Loring, General Griffin, Fitz-Green
Halleck, Prof. Chester Dewey, Charcellor Wallworth and John A. Andrew.

Last Wednesday the Senate at
Washington discussed the fate of the
District of Columbia bill, striking out
the word whate. It was decided to refraibault, at Bue Earth City in said county,
the word whate. It was decided to refraibault, at Bue Earth City in said county,
said decree of the judgement and decree of
the above named court, in the above entitled action rendered on the 13th day of December, A. D.
1867, I. Charles E. Chaple, Sheriff, by Silas
Richardson, Deputy Sheriff of said County of
Faribault, by virtue of a transcript of said Judgment and decree certified by the Clerk of said
Court, and to me directed and delivered for
that purpose, and of the Statute in such case
made and provided, will sell at public suction, to
the highest bidder for eash, at the front door of
the Register of Deeds, in and for the county of
the Register of Deeds, in and for the county,
sale prices of some of the articles which they now
offer at \$1.

Bear, Wolf and Buffalo
Robes
Rob Faribault, at Blue Earth City in said county, Sets of Fure, Sable, Ermine the word white. It was decided to reintroduce the measure and pass it over
again.

President Johnson wore brown kid
gloves at his New Year's reception.

The Union Mills, two miles above

The Union Mills, two miles above thousand one hundred and eighteen dollars, and nterest, with fifty one dollars and forty-six cents | Sets fire Cuffs and Collars

of costs, and the expenses of said sale.

Dated at Bl 10 Earth City, Dec. 27th, 1867.

CHARLES E. CHAPEL. Sheriff of Faribault County. By SILAS RICHARDSON, Deputy. 218w?

TATE OF MINNESOTA-DISTRICT O COURT-SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT -FARIBAULT COUNTY.
Peter Quackenbush against Aurolius Bratt-Summons for relief To the above named defendant:
You are hereby Summoned and required answer the complaint in this action, which has

been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court against a recurrence of the same dis-aster, now doubly imminent from the icosened state of the earth adjacent to the walls of the well, they necessariand if you fail to answer the said complaint President Johnson was on Tuesday within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief de-Dated, November 30th, 1867.

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which flow from the pens of the gifted, to inform her friends, and the public, Hides pound, green. and which have upon their very face that she is now prepared to attend to Reals & the impress of genius. Every SAT- making up garments of all kinds for URDAY contains selections from the best Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. She literature of Europe, and when the is receiving patterns of the latest cares of the week are over, and toil- styles for lady's and children's garwearied brains seek rest by the home ments, every week. She will also attend hearth stone, Every Saturday is ap- to repairing bonnets in the neatest and preciated. \$5.00 a year. Boston, most fashionable styles. Old velvet, TICKNOR & FIELDS.

The Episcopal Festival last Wednes-'day evening was well attended, considering the unfavorable weather. We like the way in which they are gotten up. Shall go again when the tables are spread, the oysters 'cooked, the ipeaches well sugared and creamed, the iced cake temptingly displayed, and the groyal coffee steams in the flowing howl. You are all invited to be present at the next Festival, of which due notice will be given.

In a lecture some years ago, Bayard Taylor attempted to describe the gorgeous splendor of the midnight sky of the Arctic regions; but after having apparently exhausted his vocabulary of adjectives, and satisfied that his hearers had not half imagined the real glory, he said in sabstance: "Call to mind the most beautiful aurora bore ... lis you ever saw, multiply it ten thousand times, and perhaps you will attain to a faint appreximation of the almost divine beauties of an Arctic night.99

Very likely the Arctic night may transcend ours in beauty, even as it exceeds it in length, but Minnesota nights (sometimes) are in their turn far more beautiful than any we ever saw in the Eastern States. The phenomina of "sun-dogs" have of late been very grand; so brilliant indeed, that if one did not know, it would be difficult to distinguish the true sun.

-halos, and other luminous circles, sensitive organ, the tiver. The alternation of n201tf prismatically colored, have of late attract frost and thaw keeps the pores of the body conted the attention of thousands of adis a condition of the system favorable to the miring spectators. The St. Paul Press action of the almospheric virus which produces. in describing the phenominon of last intermittent fevers: Hence a PROTECTIVE MED-Thursday night, says:

Three bright arcs of light, forming sections of what would have been the annual forty five forty circumference of a circle forty-five feet in diameter, blazed forth for a time with a brilliancy and color equal to that of the sun-dog of day. The whole circle was at one time faintly marked in circle was at one time faintly marked by the uniform experience of a century. As a stomachic, an anti-but of the author, engraved on steel, with a new pervious to all malarious influences. Is a grant was at one time faintly printed, with a new pervious to all malarious influences. Is a grant was at one time faintly printed, with a new pervious to all malarious influences. Is a grant was at one time faintly printed, with a new pervious to all malarious influences. It can be simple to the simple tended by the simple circle was at one time faintly printed, with a new pervious to all malarious influences. It can be si the heavens—the luminous points bethe luminous points bethe preservation of the pr the heavens—the luminous points beFUL, which none who value the preservation of on receipt of price, by
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FAIRMONT, January 13th, 1868.

From Our Regular Correspondent. About eight o'clock on the evening of the 9th inst, while the proprietors were at the Masonic Lodge, the store Wheat, spring, No. 1 of Bird & Burdick of Fairmont, caught Wilson pays the highest market fire. The fire was noticed by parties in Oats the vicinity, who broke a window, Corn Meal rushed in and removed the burning Potatoes. goods, so that not more than \$25.00 Eggs damage was done.

The Board of Commissioners of this Hay, & ton Wood & co Go to Mrs. Goodnow for latest style County, at their recent session, accept Cheese ted the resignation of A. C. Patchen Pork, salt, & pound. County Treasurer, and appointed O.P. Beef fresh. pound. Kerosere Oil...... Chubb, the Treasurer elect, to fill va- Salt, & bbl eaney. Chubb assumed the duties of his office under his appointment at

> Kellogg, the fur buyer, paid citizens Stock Boards of this County over \$5,000 for rats Sheathing & M. caught last fall and early this winter. It is estimated that not less than sixty 18 feet and un 18 feet to 24. thousand rats have been caught in this 2x4. 18 feet and under. County thus far this season, besides a 2x4, 10 and 26 feet... fair proportion of other fur bearing Ist common, dressed and matched animals, such as Otter, Mink, Beaver, Fox, &c.

Last week the thermometer ranged published by Wm. McCarroll, at Louis- at sunrise, at this place, 12 degrees ville, Ky., is a promising paper, and below zero. This morning at sunrise 2d clear, 12, 12 and 2 inch. bids fair to out-live many of its co- it stood at 15 degrees below, and yet

> Wood sells at Fairmont at \$3.00 per cord; wheat and other grain sells at Shingles, X..... about Waseca prices, Flour retails

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Oh! Spring of my spirit, oh! May of my bosom, Shine out on my soul till it bud and blossom;
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And thy fondness alone to the sunlight can win it. Figure which moves like a song through the even,

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I cannot smile, but your cheeks will be glowing; JOSEPH CLAGGETT. You cannot weep, but my tears will be flowing; You will not linger when I shall have died love. Come to me, dear, ere I die of my sorrow, Itise on my gloom like the sun on the morrow,

Strong, swift, and fond as the words which I With a song at your lip, and a smile on your cheek, love, Come, for my heart in your absonce is dreary Haste for my spirit is sickened and weary; Come to the arms which alone shall caress thee; | yard, to find men at watch, for some Come to the heart which is throbbing to bless

A THRILLING INCIDENT.

By the Governor of an English Jail.

term of imprisonment, and who feel the bitterness and shame of their position-men who shudder as the barber's scissors erop their hair; and soon show in their appearance how their punishment is telling upon them:-They don't look fat and sleek, and jump up and down to mako bows when you enter their cell, but hide all their troubles in their hearts, and go about their duties silently and doggedly. had such a man here not long back now - Amos Ridding, in for poaching-and how that poor fellow beat against his cage bars! Poor fellow! I believe he was not a bad one at heart, but he had got himself mixed up with a poaching gang, and, a keeper having been killed, Amos was taken, and, rightly or wrongly, sent here for six months. can soon pick out what I call the canters, and act accordingly: When I see a poor fellow taking his confinement to heart, why, knowing how it tells on his mind; I do all I can for him to brighten him up-setting him at odd jobs about the place, gardening, and so on; while; if he knows a trade, one that can be worked at in here; I set him to something in that way, never letting him stand still for tools or material:-But this poor fellow was unmanagable; he would work as hard as I liked. and as long as I liked; but the moment he was by himself he was pining again fretting for his wife and children; and wearing himself away to skin and bone: I did not know what to do with him: and grew troubled at last, for I began to be afraid of having a summons from one of the wardens; telling me that, in v3n34y1 a fit of that weary, despriring madness which comes upon men, poor Ridding had made way with himself.

The summons came at last; but in a had escaped.

exclaimed, angrily.

prisoner down into the yard below. We were not long in reaching the the prisoner stop at the corner where Times: lesser yard; which was about twenty the brick burdened wall touched the feet beneath his window, and surround- building and let down a rope of knoted an all sides by high buildings,— ted blanket; hitherto hidden in the who are not beautiful, if they posses

about half way down we found where round and round, as he lowered himself he had leaped up and caught the bars quickly; staring upward at the men; and evidently, by placing his feet who now came up and looked over at against them and forcing; while he him. I'm governor of this goal, and held on with his hands, strained till the I know my duty; but in that moment

force his body through; when he would for I felt, I may say; that 'something be able to lower himself into the large was going to happen. My hands were er yard, where the high wall is, whose top is covered with loose, heavy bricks which are sure to fall if an attempt at escape is made. Not a brick was out of place, though, as far as I could see, till one man pointed out where three had fallen, and then, feeling satisfied in my own mind that the prisoner had escaped; I returned to my office; and sent out notices to the police. All at

"Found him, sir!" he said: "How?-where?" I said. "Is he

once one of the men ran in-

"No sir;" said the warder, "he's atop of the prison."

I jumped up and hurried into the who smiled as I leaned over his bed. people had caught sight of the poor fellow's head from a neighboring house and given notice to the gate-keeper.

It was now plain enough that the prisoner had reached the top of the who have been sent to prison for their so he had climbed from thence, by means of a water pipe, right on to the Tell'em how it was. top of the prison, and was now lying concealed in one of the gutters. I'm was free-free from prison bonds; too old and stout to take part in such earthly bonds, all; and I was so upset matters, so I sent up three men to the with the affair that I sent in my resigtop of the prison and then went on nation: It was returned to me with a one of the buildings to see the capture note begging that I would reconsider

I did not have to wait long before first one head and then another appeared above the trap door, till the three men were upon the roof, which is rather extensive, consisting of high slated ridges; separated by wido lead guiters. The noise they made must have aroused the prisoner; for I saw him start up at once, as from a sleep; and stand facing his pursuers: "Of course he'll give up, poor fellow," I

that I should have said; "Let him go." has just been uncovered to the base, and ror-stricken at the scene going on 136 feet. The statement of Josephus about thirty feet from where I stood: is therefore no exageration. If any Once a warder was near enough to one looked from the battlements into touch the prisoner; but he eluded the the valley he would be giddy, while his grasp and led his pursuers right to the sight could not reach to such an imend of the building; each man in the excitement of the chase, running fear-

"Why, how did he manage it?" I warder leaped up; caught him by the throat, and I thought all was over .way into a long passage between the secured. The next moment the poor since sity.

workshops, a place covered in for the fellew was over the side, swinging whole length with iron bars. But backward and forward, and turning iron gave way sufficiently for him to of peril I could do nothing but look on wet, the big drops stood upon my brow; while, when Ridding swung round and I saw his dilated eye, I shuddered again, just as the rope parted, and he came down with his back striking the wall, and dislodging some of the bricke, when I turned away from the window to run down, but not quickly enough the barber, with a sigh. to avoid hearing the sickening crash of the poor fellow's fall upon the hard flags in the yard. The doctor was memorandum book, he wrote for a few

> "Are you in much pain?" I said: touching his breast; and then no more was said for a minute or two, when I spoke a few encouraging words.

"No use, sir, no use." he murmured. high wall; and then; probably from its "Don't be cross with me. I could'nt was always seen at the entrance to the Comparatively honest regues-men boing daylight; been afraid to descend, stand it any longer. I wanted to be Exposition, selling the following handwith the wife and little ones once more. bill :

The next morning the poor fellow my determination, and I did. But we have some most heart-rending cases at

Soloman's Temple Exhumed.

The colossal foundations of the temple wall; which are istones of ten bubits and stones of eight cubits,' laid by Soloman or his successors on the throne, are now being laid bare at the enormous depth of 90 feet and more beneath the jiresent surface. The muttered to myself; but I was mista- bridge that once spanned the ravine ken, for the next moment I saw him between the place of Zion and the temscramble up one side of a ridge and ple of Moriah is now proved to have slide down another, which showed that been upward of 150 feet high. If this submission was far from his intention. be as it seems, the ascent to the House Not to be outdone the three men sepa- of the Lord which Soloman showed to rated, and as one followed in the pris- the Queen of Sheba, we cannot wonder oner's steps the others tried to cut him | that on seeing it there was no spirit in off right and left: But for duty, I felt her. The pinnacle of the temple on so much synipathy for the poor fellow, which the tempter placed the Saviour, But all I could do was to gaze hor- is found still to have an elevation of

Sections of the ancient wall of Oph lessly along the coping of the parapet, el have been exhumed, showing that, as or darting tip and down the ridges, in Josephus says; it was joined to the ten cents and others twenty. I have a way that chilled me with horror, as southeast angle of the Temple. Aque-I thought of a fall fully fifty feet into ducts; cisterns, rock-hewn cliambels and passages have also been discovered lara a day." "Thank God!" I ejaculated at last; within and around the harem, throwing different form; for one morning I was for at the second race around the new light on the buildings, the arrangeroused at 5 o'clock to be told that the building I saw one of the men drop ments and the services of the Temple. bird had beaten down the wires, and behind a projection in hiding; and The great work of a complete explorathen; as the prisoner came round; the tion of ancient Jerusalem is thus fairly and auspiciously commenced. The opportune visit of the Sultan and Grand "Come and see, sir," said the ward- But directly after; I shuddered as I Vizier to this country; and the repreer, and I went to the cell where the saw a deadly struggle going on within sentations made to the latter by the prisoner had been locked in the night a foot of the parapet, aid felt that the Archbishop of York; followed up as before at 8 o'clock; and then apparent- next moment must see the pair falling they have been by the energy, the wisly he must have gone to work at once headlong to the ground; while it was dom, and tact of Lieut. Warren and was operating on the exposed port on with an old nail at the setting of one almost a relief to see them go down his admirable staff; have smoothed of the urchin's person with great veof the iron bars in the window till he heavily into the gutter, and the prison- down Moslem prejudice, removed local hemenic, when the young one dug into picked it slowly out; and then wrench- er leap up to continue his flight, pur- opposition, and thus brought about oped out first one and then another, leav- sued by the other two men; who had portunities for excavation and explora- little teeth. ing a passage big enough to allow his lagged behind to cut off their quarry. tion; such as never occurred before, body to pass. The blankets and rug But a new plan was now being adop- and besides; large numbers of Arab were gone, while a piece of one of the ted by the pursuers; who crawled on laborers have been trained to the work; former yet hung to one of the bars; ev- hands and knees between the ridges, and are eager to be employed; and idently having been used to let the one going one way, the other another the exact points for successful exploraway, while, to my astonishment; I saw tions are now well known.-London

mense denth:

We discover great beauty in those Here it was evident he had made his lead gutter, to which it was somehow genuine tauthfulness, 'simplicity and The Name of God In Forty-eight Languages.

As Louis Burger, the well-known author and philologist, was walking in the Avenue des Champs Elysees the other day he heard a familiar voice exclaiming, 'Bny some nuts of a poor man, sir; twenty for a penny!" He boked up and recognized his old bar-

"What! are you selling nu's?" said

"Ah, sir, I have been unfortunate." "But this is no business for a man

like you:" "Oh, sir, if you could only tell me of something better to do," returned

Eurger was touched. He reflected a moment; then tearing a leaf from his standing over Ridding when I went moments and handed it to the man; into his cell, and then, answering my saying; "take this to a printing-office inquiring look with slight raising of the and have a hundred copies struck off; eyelids and shake of the head, he went here is the money to pay for it. Get out and left me with the poor fellow, a license from the prefecture of the police; and sell them at two cents a copy, and you will have bread on the "Only in one place, sir," he said spot. The strangers who visit Paris can not refuse this tribute to the name of God; printed in so many different

The barber did as he was bid, and

The Name of God in Fortyeight Languages.

Hebrew, Elohim or Eloah. Chaldale, Elah. Assyrian, Ellah. Syriac and Turkish, Alah: Malay, Alla. Arabic, Allah. Language of the Magi, Occi. Old Egyptian, Teut. Modern Egyptian, Tenn. Lutin, Deus. Low Latin, Diex. Celtie and old Gallic, Div. French, Dicu. Spanish, Dion. Provencal, Diou Low Breton, Done. Olala tongue, Deu. German and Swiss, Gott. Dutch, Godt. English and old Saxon, God; Danish and Swedish, Gut. Norwegian, Gud. Slavie, Buch. Polish, Bog. Polacea, Bung. Ruuic, As. Pannonian, Isto. Hiudostaneo, Rain Tartar, Magatal. Persian, Sire. Japanese, Goezur. Madagasear, Zunnar.

Peruvian, Puchocamac. A few days after Burger met the barber.

"Well;" said he; "has the holy name

of God brought you good luck ?" "Yes, indeed, Sir. I sell on an average a hundred copies a day, at two cents each, or two dollars; but the even received half a dollar for a copy; so that; all told, I am making five dola

"Five dollars a day?"

"Yes, Sir; thanks to your kindness." "The deuce!" thought Burger, as he walked away. "If I were not a literary man I would turn peddler or publisher; there is nothing so profitable as selling the learning or wit of oth-

An enraged parent had jerked his provoking son across his knee, and the parental legs with his venoinous

"Blazes! what're bitin' me for?" "Well; dad, who beginned this 'erd

When there is love in the heart there are rainbows in the eyes; covering every black cloud with gorgeous hues.

When the thermometer falls, how often on average does it break?

Why is a blush like a little girl? Because it becomes a woman,

General Meade Disappoints Andy.

All are not cowards or traitors Gen. Meade proposes to regard the wishes of Congress, A. J. to the contrary notwithstanding, and to have some sort of government in Georgia, as long as his shoulder straps hold. MEADL'S ORDER.

ATLANTA, Jan. 13 .- The following order was issued this morning: HEADQ'ES 3D MILITARY DIST ,)

Arlanta, Jan. 13, 1868. General Order No. 8.

First, Charles J. Jenkins, Provislonal Governor, and John Jones, Provisional Treasurer, of the State of Georgia, having declined to respect the Congress." instructions of, and failed to co-oper-

hereby removed from office. Second. By virtue of authority occupy a seat in the House. grantel by the supplementary reconstruction acts of Congress, passed July 19th, 1867, the following officers are detailed for duty in the District of H. Rguer, Colonel of the 33d Infantry, to be Governor of the State of Georgia, and Cp. Charles F. Rockevell, of Ordnance Corps of the United States army, to be Treasurer of the State of committee on elections.

Georgia. Third. The above named officers will proceed without delay to Milledgeville and enter upon the discharge of the duties devolving upon them,

By order of Maj. Gen. MEADE. R. C. DUNN, A. A. G.

The first section of the above order was greeted with loud applause, when it was read in the Reconstruction Con-

Milledgeville last week Tuesday.

Stanton Reinstated.

After a spirited debate in the United States Senate, on the 14th inst., a vote was taken on the following question, and it was

Resolved, That the Senate do not consent to sustain the President in his Secretary of War.

It resulted yeas 35, nays 6.

office, and addresses the following upon which the same were pardoned idly ez possible.

To His Excellency Andrew Johnson, President United States:

Sir-I have the honor to inclose herewith a copy of the official notice resentatives that the Hon. M. H. Boreceived by me last evening of the ac- vec, of Wisconsin, be invited to address tion of the Senate of the United States, the members of the Legislature on the in the case of the suspension of Hon. subject of the abolition of the death sed she, ruther mischeeviously, "and I five cents. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War, ac- penalty, and that the use of Represencording to the provisions of section 2, tative Hall be tendered to him for that of an act regulating the tenure of civil purpose on the evening of Thursday officers. My functions as Secretary of the 30th inst. War ad interim, ceased from the moment of the receipt of the within no- By Mr. Wakefield to change the name

I have the honor to be, very respectfully. Your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT.

Feeding the Southerners.

Gen. Scott, Commissioner, of the table and ordered printed. Freedman's Burcau, has issued a circular announcing that the Government F. Potter and D. L. Buell occupied has again ordered him to disburse food nearly the whole day. of relieving suffering and preventing the recurrence of like destitution. Relief will be granted to the full extent allowed by the Government, but only to the extremely destitute, and those about to plant sufficient area in cereals to insure their provisions for next year, and who have a reasonable prossyear, and who have a reasonable prospect of being able to repay the Government cost of the provisions advanced. No assistance will be given to those engaged wholly or to an undue extent in cultivation of cotton.

week with the Governor's Message, in message be printed for the use of the the form of a supplement. It will be Senate and House, as follows: 600 seen under the head of "Frontier Desti- copies in English, 400 in German, and tution," that the Governor recommend's 200 in each of the Norwegian and the Legislature to relieve the counties Swedish languages. which are new and poor, of the obligafor advances already made to them, and remarks that it would be an act of consideration and justice to do so.

He also recommends that the amendment to the Constitution striking out the word "white," as a qualification of electors, be again subimtted to the people, as the advance of sentiment las already been in favor of equal political making the Black Hill country an Inrights for all men.

deep interest to the people of minnesota. Mr. Becker effered a resolution in- the benches explodin in peels of lafter,

Poor Phurnandi.

Congress has gone back on him. The following resolution passed the House by a vote of 144 to 30.

Resolved, That Fernando Wood, following words: "A monstrosity, a measure the most infamous of the many infamous acts of this infamous abolition of the death penalty. Congress," deserves the censure of this rected forthwith to pronounce that censure at the bar of the House.

The offensive language of Mr. Wood referred to in the resolution, occurred in his remarks on the Reconstruction a title, a child without a name, and

We believe that Mr. Wood is right,

Minnesota Legislature.

House of Representatives, Jan. Georgia; Brevet Brig. Gen. Thomas 13.-The Speaker announced the on Claims. standing committees. A. B. Colton is on the committees of Towns and Counties, State Prison, and Chairman of the fice at all hazards, and the President,

> would introduce a bill to provide for treme measures. biennial sessions of the Legislature. SENATE, Jan. 14.—The President an-

subject to instructions from these nounced the standing committees. J. B. Wakefield is on the committees of Railroads and Railroad Land. Grants, State Prisor, and Change of Names.

Messes. J. L. Armstrong, Wakefield and Becker were appointed as a select committee of three to divide the subject Rguer and Rockevell left Atlanta for of the Governor's message, and recommend its reference to appropriate com-

A resolution was accepted, entitling each member to subscribe for five copies of daily papers, or their equivalent in weoklies, during the session.

House. - Mr. Lienau offered the following resolution which was adopted : The selection in St. Thomas and St.

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The skool marm

T suspension of Edwin M. Stanton as be requested to report to this House State Prison, pardoned by him during the year 1867, the terms for which to the President, steps out of the War reasons for and the recommendations ranged on the sects a studying ez rap- islands, and 22 against it." Therefore, Gen. Grant, unbeknown those convicts were committed, and the and discharged.

Mr. Miner offered the following resolution which was adopted:

Resolved, By the House of Rep-

SENATE, Jan. 15 .- Bills introduced. of Edgar Chute to Edgar Nokes. By Mr. Freeman to amend the act to authorize the county of Blue Earth to is-It is rumored that Stanton intends sue bonds. By Mr Gilman, a memorial to resign; but he is urged so earnestly to Congress in relation to aiding the by his official friends to hold on, that Northern Pacific Railroad Company. he may consent to wear out the storm. By Mr. Baxter, to provide for the appointment of a Railroad Commissioner onto 'em.' and prescribe his duties. Laid on fhe

The contested election case of Geo.

relation to estrays. By Mr. Pitcher, to amend section seven, chapter seventy-three of the revised statutes in rela-

lt was resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, We present our readers this that 1600 copies of the Governor's

tion to witnesses.

It was also resolved to procure the tion to reimburse the State Treasury printing of 300 copies of the Legislative Manuel for the use of the members of the Legislature.

Mr. Harrington introduced a bill to amend sections 91, 92 and 95 of the revised statutes relative to the collection

of taxes on personal property. SENATE. Jan. 16 .- Mr. Wakefield introduced a memorial protesting against dian reservation, and another for aid to

The entire document will be found of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

authorized by law.

member of this House from the State lution tendering Hon. M. II, Bovee, of the necrest railroad stashen, and someof New York, having this day used in Wisconsin, the use of the Representa- how, how I know not, I got home, debate upon the floor of the House the tive Hall on January 30th for the pur- where I am at present recooperatin. pose of delivering an address on the

The contested election case came un House, and the Speaker is hereby di- and occupied the attention of the Senate day, aged 66. during the rest of the day.

House.—The only important matter tent in Chicago. disposed of by the House yeaterday was Mr. Miner's resolution for the apbill. He spoke of it as "A bill without pointment of a committee to investigate the manner in which the immigration and probably without a father; a monstrosity; contingent funds were disposed of. a measure the most infamous of the which resolution was unanimously many infamous acts of this infamous adopted and Mr. Miner made chairman Maj. Gen. Steele at Santa Mato, Caliof the committee.

Mr. Pitcher presented the petition of ing the Third Military District, are and that Congress is infamous, in just J. Simpson and seventy-two others, mander of the department of the Lakes; so much as it permits Phurnandi to asking that the sum of \$500 be appro- head-quarters at detroit. priated and paid to O. W. Dodge for the capture of the murderer of the costing for construction and equip
wents \$42.532 ner mile.

The printed and paid to O. W. Dodge for Ohio has 3,892 miles of railway, Sheriff of the county of Faribault, and State of Minnesota, or his lawful deputy, at the front door of the U.S. Land office, in the town of Winnesota. Jewett family.

> Read and referred to the committee 3tanton intends to remain in of-

it is said, on the authority of those Mr. Farber gave notice that he about him, will not resort to any ex-

Nasby's Last.

The Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby hav- to \$1,395,000. ing been called over into Ohio to asist in the expulsion of some children of African descent from a district school into which they had been admitted by a New Hampshire 'skool marm,' returned n a damaged condition, in consemence of the blunder made by the Almighty in not making "niggers so that mixin with the superior race would be an impossibility." The following is his account of the success with which he maintained the thesis that "there is he maintained the thesis that "there is he maintained the thesis that "there is he writers for the Atlantic Monthly and Four (104), north of range No.

wuz there, ez bright and ez erisp as a to the United States; 1,244 votes were Janooary mornin'-the skolers wuz cast in favor of the transfer of the

am happy to state that they are among my best pupils."

"Miss," said I sternly, "pint 'em out

"Wherefore?" sed she.

"That we may bundle them out!"

"Bless me!" sed she, "I reely coodent do that. Why expelt 'em?"

"Becoz," sed I, "no nigger shel contaminate the white children uv this dee- remedy for the Cure of Nervous Weakness, Early twenty-eight (28) West, or so much thereof as striet. No such disgrace shel be put

marm, which wuz frum Noo Hamp-shire, "put 'em out." Prompted by a desire to beneat the anneted and unfortunate, I will send the recipe for preparing and using this medicine, in a scaled envelope, to any one who needs it. Eree of Charge.

"But show wich they are."

"Can't you detect em, sir? Don't their color betray em? Ef they are so

plectid, and whose black hair waved, ten per cent annual interest, due the 15th day of munded in the complaint I went for em and shoved em out, the contract are conssed skool marin almost bustin with approved, and the balance will be issued as soon as the Bonds for the faithful performance of the contract are approved, and the balance will be issued as soon as the Bonds for the faithful performance of the contract are

door I met a man who rode four miles day of February, 1868, at One o'clock r. M., to in his zeal to assist us. He had always had an itchin to pitch into a nigger, and ez he cod do it now safely he proposed not to lose the chance. I wuz a puttin on em oat, and hed jist drag- Flower and Vegetable Sceds, ged em to the door, when I met him

"What is this?" sed he, with a surprised look.

The importance of the importan We're puttin out these cussed Is now published and ready to send out. It makes wenches, who is contaminatin your a work of about one hundred large pages, and he hopes every sufferer will try this precentaging full descriptions of the

structing the Retrenchment Committee the like uv wich I never heard. The structing the Retrenchment Committee the fix uv with I never heard. The to inquite into the expediency of making it a penal offense for officers to expend public money for any purpose not pend public money for any purpose at Washington last week Wednesday, pend public money for any purpose not rent, and, between them, in about four The Senate adopted the House resetrustees, pityin my woes, took mo to Hundred Dollars and interest thereon at the

Gen. Pope has been ordered as com-township No. one hundred and four (104) north

Ohio has 3,892 miles of railway, ments, \$42,532 per mile.

temple, with a tower 360 feet high. The motto of the Iowa Republicans is-God! GRANT! VICTORY! which may be read in two ways, and is equally

good in either. Vermont had no debt in 1860-1. In

Commodore Nutt is about to marry

Decree is dated on the 5th day of December A. D.

1867; and by which the Sheriff of the County of James French Merines and Muslin.

Faribault is directed and required to sell the Real French Merines and

bined fortunes amount to \$250,000. with a debt of \$699,500, and came out of it in 1865 with a debt of \$6,164,500,

The Germans are in eestacies over "Miss," sed I, "we are informed that | the marvelously cheap editions of their Lett, a mgger, is in this skool, a min- lishing houses offer them since the TY. glin with our daughters as a ekal. Is valuable copyrights have expired. and Stephen Sherlock. Schiller's poems, neatly printed on "The Misses Lett are in this skool," good paper, can now be bought for

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C. A. LOUNSBERRY, FAIRMONT MINNESOTA. BUYS and SELLS TOWN and COUNTY THE ORDERS. Call and learn his prices. 221m3

A Card To Invalids.

A Clergyman, while residing in South Ameri-Decay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been cured by this noble remedy.—

may be necessary to satisfy the said judgement which awards to said Plaintiff the sum of of One thousand one hundred and eighteen dollars, and

The article will be shown to the "Well," said this aggravating skool Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and

Address JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. Bible House,

New-York City.

amount of one half the cost of said Jail bearing within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this March, 1870, will be issued as soon as the Bonds

March of Sighful perfermence of the contract are

Dated, November 30th, 1867. as said Jail is completed and accepted by the said Commissioners, and will be made payable on the first day of July, 1870. The Board of County Here the tragedy okkurred. At the Commissioners will meet on Monday the Tenth open the Bias and award the Contract. F. W. CADY,

County Auditor. JAMES VICK, IMPORTER AND GROWER OF ROCHESTER, N. Y.

VICK'S ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE SEEDS AND FLORAL GUIDE FOR

the necrest railroad stashen, and somehow, how I know not, I got home,
where I am at present recooperatin.

Gold is quoted at 138 3-4.

John Jacob Astor, Jr., died last Friday, aged 66.

Small Pox prevails to a limited ex
Interior of twelve per cent. per annum, according to the conditions of three certain promissory notes made by said Spickerman to the said Hewitt, and bearing oven date with the said Mortgage. And soil Mortgage having been duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Faribault and State of Minnesota, on the Eleventh day of July, A. D. 1862, at 9 o'clock A. M. of that day, in Book H of Mortgages, on page 194; and whoreas there is claimed to be due and sit actually due on the said Mortgage and Notes accompanying the same at the date of this notice, the sum of Four Hundred and Ninety Seven Dollars and go suit or proceedings at law or oth. rate of twelve per cent. per annum, according to Dollars and no sait or proceedings at law or otherwise having been had to recover the same, or James E. Murdoch is reading to crowded houses in Philadelphia.

Two tons of mail was received at the St. Paul Post Office on the 14th inst.

A telegram announces the death of Maj. Gen. Steele at Santa Mato, California.

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the Real Estate and premises covered and conveyed by said Mortgage, to wit:- the north of range No. twenty-seven (27) west, containing about one hundred and forty acres (140), and situated, lying and being in the county of Feribault and State or Minnesota, with be sold by the

Dated Winnebago City, Minn., Jan. 1st, 1968. ALPHEUS M. HEWITT. ANDREW C. DUNN. 219 77

Attorney for Mortgagee:.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Vermont had no debt in 1860-1. In 1865 she had incurred for war expenses a debt of \$1,650,000, since reduced District, in a certain action wherein Allison Silk and Satin Dress. Chew is plaintiff, and Joshua M. Owen and Jonah Kent are defendants;—and which said pounds; hers, 20 pounds. Their com- Estate and premises therein described, to satisfy the amount adjudged to be due to the said plaintiff, to wit:—the sum of One Thousand One Maine went into the war in 1861

Contained fortunes amount to \$250,000.

Hundred and Fifty Six Dollars and fifty nine silk and Lace Veils sets fine Cuffs and Collars cents for the costs and disbursements of said actions of Ladies' Corsets. tion, besides the costs and expenses of said sale.
Now therefore, notice is bereby given that the
Real Estate and premises described in said Debroidered Linen Lawn; which, in 1867, was reduced to \$5,000, eree, to wit:—the North East quarter of the North East quarter of Section Ten (10), also the South balf of the South West quarter and he maintained the thesis that "there is suthin in the nigger at which the instruction of the white man absolutely related to the magazine. But they make the undersigned Sheriff of the County of Faribault, on the 20th day of February, A. D. Isola "The magazine of the Monthly do not make \$500 a year by writing by the undersigned Sheriff of the County of Faribault, on the 20th day of February, A. D. Isola "The magazine of the Monthly and Twenty Eight (28) west, in the County of Faribault aforesaid—will be sold at public auction by the undersigned Sheriff of the County of Faribault; on the 20th day of February, A. D. Isola "The magazine of the Monthly and Isola "Twenty Eight (28) west, in the County of Faribault aforesaid—will be sold at public auction by the undersigned Sheriff of the County of Faribault; on the 20th day of February, A. D. Isola "The magazine of the Monthly and Isola "Twenty Eight (28) west, in the County of Faribault aforesaid—will be sold at public auction by the undersigned Sheriff of the County of Faribault; on the 20th day of February, A. D. Isola "The magazine of the Monthly and Isola "Twenty Eight (28) west, in the County of Faribault aforesaid—will be sold at public auction by the undersigned Sheriff of the County of Faribault aforesaid—will be sold at public auction by the undersigned Sheriff of the County of Faribault aforesaid—will be sold at public auction by the undersigned Sheriff of the County of Faribault aforesaid—will be sold at public auction by the undersigned Sheriff of the County of Faribault aforesaid—will be sold at public auction by the undersigned Sheriff of the County of Faribault aforesaid—will be sold at public auction by the undersigned Sheriff of the County of Faribault aforesaid—will be sold at public auction by the undersigned Sheriff of the County of the Isola "Twenty Eight (28)" and "Twenty Eight (the costs and expenses of said sale:

Dated January 8th, 1868. F. F. HARLOW, Sheriff of Faribault County. ANDREW C. DUNN, Attorney for Plaintiff.

FORECLOSURE SALE-STATE OF MINNESOTA, DISTRICT COURT, SIXTH

William R. Edwards, against Hiram E. Young and Stephen Sherlock.

In pursuance of the judgement and decree of the public named court, in the above ontitled active was also received a splendid associment of the public named court, in the above ontitled active was also received a splendid associment of the public named court, in the above ontitled active was also received a splendid associment of the public named court, in the above ontitled active was also received a splendid associment of the public named court, in the above ontitled active was also received a splendid associment of the public named court, in the above ontitled active was also received a splendid associment of the public named court, in the above ontitled active was also received a splendid associated active was also received a splendid associated was also received as also received a splendid associated was also received as a splendid associated the above named court, in the above ontitled acthe highest bidder for each, at the front door of the Register of Deeds, in and for the county of Faribault, at Blue Earth City in said county, and State of Minnesota, on Thursday, the Thirteenth (13th) day of February, A. D. 1868, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following described lands and real estate lying and being in the County of Faribault, State of Minnesota, to wit: the South East Quarter of the North West Quarter, and the North East Quarter of the South West Quarter of Section thirty-four (34) in Townthe South East Quarter of the North West Quarter, and the North East Quarter of the South West Quarter of Section thirty-four (34) in Township one hundred and four (104) North, of Range twenty-eight (28) West, or so much thereof as

of costs, and the expenses of said sale.

Dated at Bl 10 Earth City, Dec. 27th, 1867.

CHARLES E. CHAPEL. Sheriff of Faribault County.

By SILAS RICHARDSON, Deputy. 218w7

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article of sterling value, worth much more than a

CTATE OF MINNESOTA-DISTRICT dollar. In proof of this. COURT-SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT FARIBAULT COUNTY. Peter Quackenbush against Aurelius Bratt-

ANDREW C. DUNN. Plaintiff's Attorney,

STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUNTY with names and dates, printed in pamphlet form, and as we have no space for them in this en that John McCormick has this day applied advertisement, we will send copies free to any for letters of administration on the estate of James Stewart deceased, and that the said petition will be heard at the Judge of Probate's office in Blue Earth City, on the 4th day of February next, nt 10 o'clock in the ferencon.

A. F. DELAVERGNE. Judge of Probate.

To Consumptives.

The REV. EDWARD A. WILSON will send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the prescripion with the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which he was cured of a lung affection, and that dread disease Consump-

F. F. HARLOW,

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Land Warrants for sale on time, at reasonsble rates. Will pay particular attention to the selection and location of desirable

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ments, \$42,532 per mile.

The Philadelphia Freemasons are to take five years to build a \$750,000 take five years take five years to build a \$750,000 take five years to build due on said Mortgage, together with said sum of for immediate Cases, at any sacrifice. A. & Co., therefore, resolved to offer them according to their ordinary system of business at \$1 each, to their ordinary system of business at \$1 each,

without regard to value. The following list shows the original whole-sale prices of some of the articles which they now offer at \$1. Sets of Furs, Sable, Ermine

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and half Hose; per-4 00 to 12 00° Ladies and Gents' Merino, Cotton, Linen Cotton Shirts and Undershirts ; each. 2°50 to 6'001 Cont, Vest and Pantaloon. Patterns in Gloth Gas-simere, and Doeskin Linen and Woolen Table:

Covers.

White and Colored Linen. Magkins; per dozen-Muslins, white and Uisbleached, per yard. 42 15 to 40 Flannels; Shuwls in woolen; Silk and Merino Nubias or Clouds; Woolen Hoods; Blankets; Liren and Muslin Sheets ;. Velret at de Morocco Portmonies; Shopping Bags; Wallets; Meer-schaum Pipes: Four and Six Blade Pocket three nigger wenches, daughters of one standard poets, which the leading pub-

> tion rendered on the 13th day of December, A. D. Gold'and Silver Hunting Cases for Gents; En-Richardson, Deputy Sheriff of said County of Furibault, by virtue of a transcript of said Judgment and decree certified by the Clerk of said Court, and to me directed and delivered for that purpose, and of the Statute in such case that purpose, and provided will sell at public enetice.
>
> Gold and Silver Hunting Cases for Gents; Enameled do. for Ladies, together with Chains of every pattern and style.
>
> Sets of Jewelry in every variety; Sieve Buttons; Thimbles; Lockets; Crosses; Rings of every kind; Bracelets; Gold Pens, &c., &c. made and provided, will sell at public auction, to Silver, Dining and Tea Sets, Castors, Ice Pitchers, the highest bidder for each, at the front door of Table Spoons, Forks, Teas; cons, Goblets, Drink-

Whatever article is named in the Certificate thousand one hundred and eighteen dollars, and interest, with fifty one dollars and forty-six cents Certificate, and it will be at his option, whether In ease articles sent by mail or express are not satisfactory, they can be returned and the money will be refunded.

> READ THIS OFFER: You can have for any of our certificates and \$1.00; any of the following articles, so that if you are not pleased with the article or articles named

Gold plain Ring-During the four years we have been agents for European manufacturers, we have received hundreds of commendatory notices from the press, and letters from private individuals, expressing the highest satisfaction with our method of doing

business. We have many of these testimonials with names and dates, printed in pamphlet Whenever desired, we will send articles by Express, C.O.D. So that the money need only be paid ON DELIVERY OF THE GOODS.

We accept the entire responsibility of money sent by Express, Post Office Order, or Bank We want agents EVERYWHERE to whom a liberal compensation will be paid, which can be learned on application. 22 . l'ake care to write your name and address

in a clear, distinct hand, and address ARRANDALE & Co. Post Office Box, 5285. 162 Broadway, New York. 216 3m

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

WINNEBAGO CITY, January 22, 1868

Mine Pipe and Cup.

- Ven clouds are plack apove, Und mud ish plack pelow, 'Tie then that I do love
- A cloud of shmoke to plow I takes my meerschaum down I takes mine lager up, Und cares not who do frown Upon mine pipe and cup.
- Mine frow, she scolds a pit, When mine old pipe ish seen, Pecause shometimes I sphit
- Upon her floor so clean; Put dat ish like de rain, It dosen't last alvay: She soon gets pleased again, Und so I shmokes avay.

The sleighing is excellent.

Thanks to our subscribers who have responded to our call for them to pay thoroughly done. up. Let others do likewise.

We hear that four men were frozen to death last week between Preston and Albert Lea: No particulars.

Many long faces have been seen in town for two days past, on account of the figures in Treasurer Johnson's Tax large Book. Fifty-nine mills on the dollar operates like a bomb-shell.

READER, STOP AND THINK. - We suppose the most of our readers buy and use D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus, but if there are any of you who do not, just stop and think if you buy the Best Chemical Saleratus you get the Best Saleratus made. and full weight.

Messrs Leonard & Booth, the pubto issue a weekly Scandinavian paper, anything better. to be called the Nordisk Folkeblad. The Scandinavian population of this ard & Booth, Rochester, Minn.

The Minnesota Teacher for January, contains Constitution of the Min mesota State Teacher's Association Winona County Schools; Illinois Industrial University: Universal Education; United States Land Grants for Education in Minnesota; School Supervision-Town Superintendency sys- Le Grande Benedict, 240 Broadway | Eggs 2 tom discussed; New Year Wishes; New York. School Architecture; Teacher's Institintes; &c., &c.

FAIRMONT, January 20th, 1868. From Our Regular Correspondent.

The farmers of this vicinity have or ganized themselves into a Farmer's Chub, the object being mutual improvment. Hon A. Andrews is chairman and W. R. Leonard is Secretary of the Society. The meetings are well atended the Club is two weeks from last Satur- the god-mother. day evening.

und H. Van Vliet respondent, termina-ted by Van Vliet paying Hayworth Terms \$1.00 a year. It is illustrated, with many other Extracts and bing, Horse & Ox Shoeing, &c. in the best man-\$5.00 and agreeing to pay one half the and contains much matter of interest eosts. The costs in the suit were over to students in penmanship. \$70.00 besides attorney fee. The suit spoiled three days and was in progress all of one night. The parties settled the case while the jury was out; there being a prospect that they would fail to agree. The amount claimed by

the plaintiff in his pleadings was \$35.00. Mrs. Charles Dana was buried yesterday. She died Friday at 4 o'clock the war, had a debt of \$31,668. At A. M. Cause, quick consumption. This the end of the war her debt was \$4,002, is the first grown person that has been 070: reduced in 1867 to \$3,747,776, buried in this vicinity for two years. | which is to be again reduced this year

Adventising .- "S. T. 1860. X."-A great many wonder what these char- which Dickens and Collins make the acters mean. They are seen in all the characters in "No Thoroughfare" go Eastern papers, and are painted in was built by Napoleon I. as a military large white letters on the fences all road, at a cost of \$5,000,000, and ocalong the various railroad lines. The cupied six years in completion. Des Moines Register gives the follow-

ing definition: "It is just Drake's phonetic way of telling the following sentence: "Started Trade in 1860 with Ten Dollars." world that a man starting with \$10, There's a rapid multiplication table which some of you close fisted econowhich some of you close fisted economists, who have big capitals but no in- health can afford to do without.

to repairing bonnets in the neatest and most fashionable styles. Old velvet, feathers, lace, silk and ribbons, dressed over and made to look like new.

Patterns of every kind of garments worn by ladies or children, constantly n hand and for sale.

Thankful for past patronage, a con- Corn inuance of the same is solicited. Plain sewing of all kinds neatly and

LAURA GOODNOW. GODEY for February has the follow-

ing embellishments: The Doubtful Fortune, -A Steel Pork, salt, & pound Plate. A Colored Fashion plate, containing six figures. The Old Bachelor's Valentine.—A Tinted picture. A Lard & lb Extension sheet, containing twenty-six engravings of ladies' dress-

es, children's dresses, &c. The Crick- Stock Boards et on the Hearth. Designs for Walking-dresses. The illustrated work department. A Suburban Residence. with the plans. The stories are all by 2x4, 18 feet to 24...... celebrated writers.

The Pennsylvania Teacher says :- 1st common, dressed and matched......\$40 00 "THE LITTLE CORPORAL is the most 2d " " " " entertaining publication for the young that we have ever examined. We cannot see how it possibly can have a superior, or if it could have, how the Ist clear, 11, 11 and 2 inch. lishers of the Rochester Post, are about young folks could possibly wish for 2d clear, 11, 12 and 2 inch...

Terms, one dollar a year. Alfred L. Lath . Sewell, Publisher, Chicago, Ill. Great Pickets, flat. inducements are offered to those who section will do well to subscribe for this wish to raise clubs, to all of whom a paper. For particulars, apply to Leon-sample copy will be sent free if applied Shingles, X..... Shingles, No 1. for during the present month.

> The Public Spirit for January, contains-Charity Rewarded; Love and Wheat per bushel, No. 1. Doubt; Love and War; Recollections, Oats of Twenty Campaigns; A Gentleman Corn of the Press; You and I-a poem of Pork & hundred. Ubiquity-; For Common Use.

Two Dollars a year. Published by Flour, P cwt., retail.

The Fifth Annual Report of the Directors and Officers of the Minnesota Institution for the education of the Deaf and Dumb, and the Blind, and also the Annual Report of the Board of Immigration, have been received. Reference is made to them in the message.

The new paper-The Revolution-Published in New York, to further the and much interest is manifested. Im- suffrage, has made its appearance. It Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, provment in wheat has been the main is "fathered" by Susan B. Authony &c., it makes a perfect cure. topic thus far. The next meeting of and E. Cady Stanton. Geo. Francis is

suit, in which J. Hayworth was plaintiff title of a monthly sheet published at healed after all other remedies had

Intelligence of the death of the Arch- Proprietors, 121 Liberty Street, New York. duke Maximilian was, for the first time, communicated to his widow, Carlotta, on the 12th. The effect of the announcement upon her mind and health

New Hampshire, at the opening of Blackberries, Raspberries, and CANNED FRUITS about \$250,000.

The Simplon pass, in Italy, over

Seasonable Suggestions.

Winter, in this Climate, is a trying Season. Its unsteady temperature greatly aggravates dyspepsia, and acts very unfavorably upon that sensitive organ, the liver. The alternation of There's a good deal of meaning em- frost and thaw keeps the pores of the body conbodied in that sentence. It tells the tinually opening and contracting, and the result is a condition of the system favorable to the has, by the aid of advertising, made a intermittent fevers: Hence a protective MEDaction of the atmospheric virus which produces fortune of two millions in seven years. ICINE like HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BIT-The Bitters are probably like all other TERS is especially needed in the winter months. Bitters—a humbug; but, by widespread and liberal advertising the spread and liberal advertising, the pervious to all malarious influences, is a grand made its proprietor immensely rich.—

fact demoustrated by the uniform experience of at all times, prepared to do all work intrusted to him, in the latest New York Fashions, or to suit the customer.

comes, had better study. If ten dollars THE SICK, WHEN AT DEATH'S DOOR, Paney Candies of every description at in seven years, can be advertised into regret that they did not take the right antidote duce the proposition into your comand dyspepsia, will be prestrate on sick-beds a

1. LL kinds of Job Work done to order at this two millions, hadn't you better intro- at the right time. Thousands who are now sufmonth hence, if they do not arrest the mischief A Office.

The subscriber having taken rooms at once. Nothing is more easy. A course of the at the Winnebago City Hotel, wishes purest and best vegetable tonic and alterative to inform her friends, and the public, STOMACH BITTERS—will restore the digesknown in modern pharmacy - HOSTETTER'S that she is now piepared to attend to live organs to their full vigor, and bring the dismaking up garments of all kinds for ordered liver into a condition of perfect health, DRY GOODS. Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. She as certainly as sunshine dissipates the morning is receiving patterns of the latest vapors. Fever and Ague, too, is at once broken up by this powerful antidote to all miasmatic disstyles for lady's and children's gar- eases. Strengthen the system with the BITments, every week. She will also attend TERS, and you may defy all the complaints HATS and CAPS, which prevail at this inclement season.

> MARKET REPORTS. Whinebago City Market. Corrected Weekly by Moulton & Deudon. Wheat, spring, No. 1.

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Waseca Lumber Market.

23 00@26 00 Wagon Box Poards. 1S feet and under .. .\$24 00

2x4, 10 and 26 feet.

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LINAX! CLIMAX!! Page's Climax Salve, a Family blessing for 25 cents.

It heals without a sear. No Wagons and Carriages Made to Order. family should be without it. We warrant it to cure Scrofula Blacksmithing, Shocing, Repairing, &c., done on Solt Bhoum Chilblains Short Notice. Sores, Salt Rheum, Chilblains, Tetter, Pimples, and all Eruptions of the Skin. For Sore Breast or purposes of those who believe in female suffrage, has made its appearance. It Ruras Suelds Charmed The undersigned still occupy the shop near the Steam Mill, and would respectfully announce that they are now prepared to manufacture both

It has been used over fifteen years, without one failure.

It has no parallel-having per-Last Wednesday an expensive law- The Teacher of Penmansur is the feetly eradicated disease and Balsams, and put up in larger ner. Thankful for past favors, we would solicit a continuance of the public patronage. boxes for the same price than any other Ointment.

SALOON!

GEORGE E. NELSON, Proprietor.

Liquors of all kinds, Cream Ale and Lager Beer, constantly on hand, Oysters, Lobsters, Peaches,

Winnebago City, Feb. 27, 1867.

I would respectfully announce to the people of Winnebago City and vicinity, that I have opened a Meat Market in the second building East of the Post Office, where I will at all times keep on hand

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Fowls. Corp, Oats, Garden City Flour, CORN MEAL, FOR SALE. Ail kinds of produce taken in exchange for meat.

J. S. PERRY, TAILOR!

F. M. PEIRCE, Winnebago City, Jan. Sth, 1868. 21

Shop in Pratt's Building, Next Door to

Most kinds of country produce wanted for work to every patron. Sutting done on short notice, and warranted to

IMPORTANT DECISION.

After careful investigation by competent judges it has been fully and fairly decided that the best

and in fact any kind of Goods, is at the Store of Wilson, Articles.

Next door to RICHARDSONS,

where more Goods can be had for one dollar than

in Faribault County. R. M. WILSON.

pr N. W. SARGENT v4n21tfApril 5th, 1867.

GOODS ..26 00

CHEAP FOR CASH!!

C. McCABE has just received a well selected tock of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting in part of a good assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Grain Sacks,

ALL OF WHICH

he pledges himself to sell as cheap, or a little cheaper than any other establishment in the

There is Money to be Saved

now-a-days by being posted in prices, I would invite all to call and examine my Stock and Prices, before purchasing, and I will try to con-vince you that McCABE'S is the place to buy

WAGON & BLACKSMITH

Winnebago City, August 28, 1867. 200yl

Good Material Constantly on Hand.

ROD & MOLD-BOARD

Breaking Plows.

Having secured the services of FIRST CLASS workmen, we are able to offer the best quality of Gifts for Christmas and New WHEELER & RICE.

Livery Stable!



Would respectfully inform the public that they have opened a first class Livery Stable in Winnebago City, where good "establishments" can be had at all times, day or night. Passengers arriving by steep carried the grant of the stable in Winnebago City, where good "establishments" can be had at all times, day or night. Passengers arriving by steep carried to go and the stable in Winnebago City, where good "establishments" can be a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, where good "establishments" can be a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, where good "establishments" can be a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, where good "establishments" can be a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, where good "establishments" can be a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, where good "establishments" can be a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, where good "establishments" can be a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, where good "establishments" can be a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, where good "establishments" can be a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, where good "establishments" can be a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, where good "establishments" can be a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, where good "establishments" can be a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, where good "establishments" can be a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, which is a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, which is a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, which is a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, which is a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, which is a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, which is a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, which is a few formal control of the stable in Winnebago City, which is a few formal control of the stable in Winn Plain and Fancy Candies, and riving by stage, carried to any point desired.

Stable and Office in rear of Winnebago City POPULAR ONE-PRICE PLAN, giving every, patron Hay, Oats and Stabling at reasonable fates. Wennebago City, Dec. 4th, 1867.

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Office opposite "Union House" Blue most fastidlous. Earth City, Minnesota.

WINNEBAGO CITY

These Mills are ranning day and night, and are loing excellent work, giving entire eatisfaction Grinding for one-Sixth.

Sawing, \$10.00 per thousand. or one-half the Lumber. Plour, Bran and Shorts constantly on hands Lumber \$25.00 per thousand.

Winnebago City, May 29, 1887. vinlöif

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DEALER IN

BOOTS and SHOES | Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, and Dye-Stuffs, Kerosene Oil, Lamps, Perfumery and Fancy

Pure Liquors.

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School Books and Stationery.

Blank Books, Diaries, Memoranda Books, Letter, Cap, and Note Papers, Pens, Pencils, Superior Ink, and other articles kept by Druggists Generally.

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BLUE EARTH CITY,

A full assortment of Perfumeries, Yankee Notions, Violin Strings, Clocks, Watches. and

SILVER-PLATED WARE, bought directly from Chicago Importers, will be sold to the public at regular Chicago and New York city prices.

Goods received every week, and

REPAIRING

Warranted.

Blue Earth City, Oct. 2d, 1887. FURNITURE

WARE ROOMS. Thankful for the past patronage, I still need the same, and would therefore call the attention Butter & Cheese o my well assorted stock of well made Furni-

COTTAGE BEDSTEADS

of all kinds, from \$5 upwards; very nice What-nots, Quartette Stands, Cane Scated and Common Chairs, Rockers, Children's High Chairs, Cribs, Crudles, Lounges, etc., at very Low Prices;

as I have made up my mind to sell. WM. BALLANDE.

Winnebago City, Oct. 27th, 1867. v4n18tf

A supurb stock of fine Gold and Silver Watches, all warranted to run, and thoroughly regulated, at the low price of \$10 each, and satisfaction

Years!

100 Solid Gold Hunting Watches.. \$250 to \$1000 100 Magic Cased Gold Watches... 250 to 500 100 Ladies' Watches, enamelel... 100 to 300 200 Gold Hunting Cronometer Watches ... 200 Gold Hunting English 300 Gold Hunting Duplex Watches, 150 to 500 Gold Hunting American Watches. 500 Silver Hunting Levers

The above stock will be disposed of on the a fine Gold or solid Silver Watch for \$10 without regard to value!

York, wish immediately to dispose of the above magnificent stock. Certificates, haming the articles, are placed in sealed envelopes, and well mixed. Holders are entitled to the articles named in their certificate, upon payment of Ten Dollars, whether it he a watch worth \$1,000 or one worth less The return of any of our certificates OPERA FLANNELS. entitles you to the articles named thereon, upon payment, irrespective of its worth, and as no article valued less than \$10 is named on any certi-AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS, ficate, it will at once be seen that this is no lottery, but a straight forward legitimate transaction, which may be participated in even by the

A single certificate will be sent by mail, post paid, upon receipt of 23 cents, five for \$1, eleven Will do a General Banking and Real Estate for \$2, thirty-three and elegant premium for \$5, Business, pay Taxes for non-residents, make
Collections, &c., &c.;
H. D. BALDWIN, -- S. P. CHILD.
Blue Earth City, May 7. 66.

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Sixty-six and more valuable premium for \$10, one hundred and most superb Watch for \$15.—
To agents or those wishing employment, this is a rare opportunity. It is a legitimately conducted business, duly authorized by the Government, and open to the most careful scrattiny. Watch's sent by Express, with bill for collection on delivery, and that no dissatisfaction can possibly account. so that no dissatisfaction can possibly occur.

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of the Howard Association, on the Physiological Errors, Abuses and Diseases induced by ignorance of Nature's Laws, in the first age of man. Sent in scaled letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, D. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON. He and the sent in the s ard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

A.LL kinds of BLANKS can be obtained at the Homestead office. Jub printing uestly and promptly execute:

BLUE EARTH

SUGARS,

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CROCKERY and

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SHEETINGS.

DRESS GOODS

ALPACA,

HANDKERCHIEFS,

and offered at a very small advance on first

Flue Earth City June 29, 1867. 4n3621

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BROADCLOTHS.

100 BROWN & BLEACHED

WRIGHT BRO. & Co., 161 Broadway, New LADY'S CLOTH and

COTTON WARP,

DELAINES

SILK; LINEN CAMBRIC & COTTON

WELL BOUGHT

Steiped and Checked Shirting, Denims, Leig at remarkably LOW figures.

SIRUP and MOLASSES.

YANKEE NOTIONS and FLOUR

DOE SKINS.

JULIUS BAUER & CO READ and REMEMBER "HE THAT Gambling in China. We find the following curious account THAT of Chinese gambling in the correspondence of the Herald, under date of Hong DEARBORN Kong, Sept. 21st. "I visited one of the newly admitted and permitted gambling institutions a Has sold out his entire stock of Dry Goods, and few evenings ago. From a narrow lane is now opening a fine stock of Bought any of those fashionable and durable Dress Goods last Spring, at the Store of MOUL-TON & DEUDON, crossing Queeu's road we entered one of STAFLE AND FANCY PIANO FORTE AND MELODEON the contracted Chinese dwellings and ascended to one of the rooms of the Groceries, at his old stand, on Main Street, EMPORIUM. second story. Here were fifteen or where may be lound a choice article of WAREROOMS IN twenty Chinemen standing in front of a の田の 'Crosby's Opera House' long table, strongly lighted with three Sugar, 69 WASHINGTON ST. or four shaded lamps, and covered with CITICAGO. smooth, finely woven, yellow matting. (New York Warerooms, 650 Breadway.) On the opposite side of the table were Wholesale Agents for the U. S. for Mola !ses, WAS the eashier of the establishment and WM. KNABE & CO.'S one or two assistants, and in front of Sirup, CELEBRATED them were shallow partitioned tins or Gold Medal Piano Fortes. Tobacco, pans filled with small packages bearing gar ore As to the relative merits of these PIANOS, we would Candles, Chinese marks and containing amounts refer to the Certificates of excellence in our possession from THALBERG, GOTTSCHALK, STRAKOSCH, G. SATTER, H. VIEUX-TEMPS, LOUIS STAAB and E. MUZIO, Muof money such as the game might require to be used. At the end of the sical Director of the Italian Opera, as also from some of the most distinguished Professors and Amateurs in the country. All Instruments guaranteed for five years, Spices, table sat another Chinaman, and in wise, while all who failed to buy Tea, Coffee, Su front of him were about two quarts of ALSO, AGENTS FOR gar, and Boots and Shoes, were most assuredly A. H. GALE & CO. & EMPIRE S S S shining "cash" the small value Chinese coin. The game consisted in this PIANO FORTE CO. Currants, Chinaman taking a handful of these and 1 Prunes, placing them upon the smooth matting We have the LARGEST and BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF PIANOS IN THE CITY, which for Power and Sweetness of Tone, Easy and Agreeable Touch, and Beauty of Finish, have, by judges, been pronounced a foot or two before him. With a small stick he then pulled the coin to- Peaches, 台 enricalled.

Be Particular attention paid to the selection of Instruments for distant orders, and a privilege of exchange granted at any time within six months, if the Instrument should not prove entirely satisfactory.

A liberal discount to Clergymen, Teachers and Schools.

Terms ward him, four at a time, and the point DEAD Pine apples, of the game consisted in betting upon the number of coins which might be WHOLESALE DEALERS will find it to their advanleft-whether there would be one, two tage to give us a call, as by greatly increased facilities we are enabled to fill orders with despatch

Persons in want of a REALLY FIRST CLASS

PIANO will do well to call before purchasing elsewhere three, or four. If the bet was upon a Cod Fish, single number, as one, and one remain-Dried Herring, ed, the better trebbled the amount of WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR Carhart, Needham & Co.'s money staked; if the bet was upon two Smoked Halibut, NEW GOODS. numbers, as two and four, and either of Grackers, HARMONIUMS, MELODEONS these was the number of coin left, the to their financial interests, and can only mend the matter by securing some of the excellent Summer Goods which now crowd the shelves. better doubled his amount. For the AND ORGANS. accommodations of such colonial resi-Years ago this Firm . Mannfacturers and Importers of dents as wished to participate in this MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS And Bought at British colonial privilege there was a Pails, Strings, Accordeons, dark room overhead, and through a Tubs, Violins, Clarionets, Brooms, large square opening in the floor they LOW PRICES Drums, Guitars, could look down upon the game, and Vinegar, BRASS INSTRUMENTS, send down their losses or receive their SAT UP And other Musical Merchandise. gains by the aid of a basket and string and many other articles too numerous to men-The Silver and Brass Instruments of our manufacture and importation, are used by most all of the best Bands in the United States, and whenever exhibited have always received the Gold Medals and monest premiums.

Having connection with Manufacturing Houses in Berlin, Leipsic, Dresden, London, and Paris, we are prepared to furnish DEALERS, BANDS and INDIVIDUALS, with every article in this line, at the lowest manufacturor's prices. tion, all of which will be sold at the lowest in the hands of an expert Chinaman. And will be sold cheaper than the cheapest. CASH PRICES. How to make Good Coffee. Our Stock in part consists of A lady correspondent of the Ger-"Quick sales and small profits," is my motto mantown Telegraph, gives the follow-DRY GOODS, OF REMEMBER THE PLACE, ing on coffee making; Thankful for the past lineral patronage, I will endeavor to sustain the same.

M. DEARBORN. in business, and by a strict acherence to small JULIUS BAUER & CO. "The making of good coffee is a rare thing in this country; most per-69 Washington Street, GROCERIES Winnebago City, Aug. 28, 1867. 200tf sons boil it, thus making a decoction CHICAGO, - - - - ILL. instead of an infusion; this effectually Hew York Warerooms, 650 Breadway. gets rid of the delicate and agreeable flavor, and leaves a comparatively tasteless beverage. The following particulars will be found worth attention; WINSHIP YANKEE NOTIONS, Never buy your coffee ground, but grind it yourself, immediately before using it; keep your coffee-pot, whatever kind you may use, wiped clean HARDWARE, I am now receiving the AND Largest and Most Complete and dry inside; a damp tea or coffeepot acquires a musty flavor that spoils the best tea or coffee. The cheapest, CROCKERY, stock of and perhaps the best coffee-pots, are those made on the French plan, called DRUGS & MEDICINES, Dry Goods, cafetieres. If you have not one ofthese adopt the following plan:
Put your freshly ground coffee into PROVISIONS, &C., Clothing the coffee-pot, previously made warm, GO O D W IN and pour upon it water actually boiling; set the pot by the side of the fire for a few seconds, but do not let it boil also by a liberal system of Advertising, in fact everything usually kept in a country FURNISHING GOODS. Persons coming to Fairmount will please call and examine our Goods and learn our prices. np; then pour a cupful out and return it back again to the pot in order to No charge for showing our Goods.
BIRD & BURDICK. Hats, Caps, &c. clear it; having done this, let it stand Fairmount, Oct. 28th, 1867. on the hob or centre to settle, and in less than five minutes a transparent,

strong, aromatic cup of coffee may be poured out. The proportions of coffee their extensive and well selected stock of the Public to Valley. (which should not be too finely ground) recommended are an ounce to a pint and half of water.

GROCERIES,

BOOTS

and

HATS,

CAPS,

upon examination.

peculiar and exceedingly pleasant flavor to the coffee. White sugar is recommended, as the molasses-like flavor of moist sugar quite overpowers the delicate aroma.

The milk used with coffee should

always be boiled and used as hot as

possible; the boiling of milk imparts a

AN AUTHOR'S WIFE .- "James! James I (in a louder key) I have been calling you this last half hour, and dinner is getting quite cold."

"Oh, is it? Well, you know I have just killed the cruel old uncle; his property, of course, comes to his nephew, Charles, and I am marrying him to Emily. Keep the mutton hot until the ceremony is over-there's a dear."

A western wag remarks that he has seen a counple of sisters who had to be told everything together, for they were so much alike that they couldn't be told apart.

If you have gone half crazy at not having won your sweetheart as a wife, remember you might have gone the other half if you had succeeded.

Why are oysters good for dispepties? Beceuse they die jest (digest) before they are eaten.

If a woman does keep a secret, it is pretty sure to be with telling effect.

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FROM THE GERMAN OF T. SCHULTZES.

BY HENRY L. WILLIAMS, JR. In the chapel, on the velvet, drooping darkl form the hier, In eternal sleep he rested, who was watched three most dear.

Fierce the elder drew his rapier, dyed it corpse's blood, Vowing "Comradee, ample vengeance I wreak, by holy Rood!" While the second, bowing meekly, murmured: "Brother, hopes have ceased, I will pray for thee henceforward- for thy sake

But the woman, young, and blushing with last throb of her life, Laid her wet cheek on his pillow, clasped him nearer than a wife, and with gentle sob, (unheeded by the priest with bended head, And the soldier, frowning grimly,) let her heart

make me priest."

The Foundling.

keenly felt, and when its winds are peculiarly liable to turn the fair fabric of the victim of brutal violence. the wind to ruin. That time is infancy. descent, and hold the one doubted her brother. while the other remains so, and to be mocked at by the vicious; this is misery that wants a name on earth: Yet this has been the fate of many; it was that of one with whom we must abide

tradesman in Philadelphia, returned an old cloak, and lying on the sill of his door; an almost expiring infant: It appeared to be but a few hours old. and while the good man was shocked with an instance of such heartless depravity, he resolved to do for it such offices of humanity as lay in his power. He had it nurtured as one of his own; called it by his own name, and had he lived, it would never have known the want of a father, but he died when it was yet an infant, and the overseers of all the despair that an overburdened the poor took charge of the forsaken boy. Friderick, for so he had been named, was in process of time put out to an unfeeling master, and as he early sant with the scenery contiguous and the war-note wild and high, mingled exhibited traits of a high and ungov- to the west of the Schuylkill; and the with the tramp of hosts and the battle ernable spirit, fared so hardly, that at very spot where they are all interred

After passing through a variety of scenes during ten years, he was at last found in the ranks of the British army The history of his early life was engraven on his mind; he knew that he had been east out from his birth, by parents to whom he was to live and die a stranger; he knew that the only heart had thus been born and suffered, and sought it now under the banner of that country's foes, while he marched with whelm hor dearest interests in ruin.

Une dark and rainy night, a short time after the battle of Brandywine, he was out with a scouting party, beating up the country towards the Schuylkill, when passing through a deep and woody morass, he and his companions came suddenly upon a retired cottage on its borders, and entering, found a disable! American officer within; whose fresh wounds a beautiful girl was weeping over as she dressed, while the old woman sat by, holding a candle, herself the picture of grief and wretchedness: The soldiers fell to plundering the house. Being unaccompanied by any officer, and finding a quantity of liquor, they drank freely, and soon after became outrageous. Some of them even abused and insulted the wounded officer. who, however, took no notice; apparently; of anything that passed; until Frederick seized the young lady and attempted to kiss her. This was an insult of another kind, and the American spring from the bed where he lay, and grasped him by the throat. The discharge of a pistol followed like a flash of lightning, and the lowed-"Oh my brother! He has ing a pet vice of his own?

killed my brother !" echoed to the distant hill top; and the young lady fell upon the bed by the side of her dead brother, while the feeble old woman ran screaming and calling for help, in distracted madness, from one part of the room to the other. It was a scene of horior that devils would have smiled

at, and fancy alone can imagine. But, had it ended here, time might have effaced that night of terror from the memory of man; and its deeds been concealed as one of the dark vicissitudes of cruel war. Here it end- power to this mighty instrument alone. ed not-that innocent and delicate and lovely girl; just in her sixteenth sum- Aloys Moser. He was poor; he was mer, and her young heart already bro- not thought to be a master in his art; ken by her only brother's death-her he never received any adequate reward sweet blue eyes swimming with tears for his labor. Without assistance or There is a time when adversity is of anguish unsupportable, without one suggestion from others; he formed the

To be east on the bosoni of the wide sibility, and the most delicate frame, journeys to hear, and which, when will sometimes suffer long and most bit- heard in the darkness of the cathedral to manhood without a guide; to be terly, before the thread of life in mercy at night, should make an hour for them friendless, without a habitation or a breaks assunder. But she was spared never to be forgotten. And so poor name; to wander about an outcast from this, two days after, when the Moser began his life's work, and he from society, shunned by the virtuous, British army came up, she was found a persevered for long years in the face of who too often judge of character by disfigured corpse; and was buried with opposition and poverty and ridicule,

The wretched mother appealed for together. justice to the English officer, and Frederick was brought to trial. I con- est, nor his motive the best; but he versed with one who was a witness of persevered with the faith of a martyr, the proceedings. The deed of murder till his work was done, and it now and plunder was proved against him by stands among all the similar works in It was late in the evening of a sum- the old woman who was brought up the world; like Mont Blanc among the mer day in the year '56, that Mr. M. a and examined before the Court Martial. She listened to the trial with an to his residence, found, wrapped up in air of insanity; and when she heard the history which he gave of himself in his desence; she fell from her seat in fits. She knew him; he was her own, her eldest son, the offspring of a guilty con nexion with the man she afterwards married; and made the father of those whom he had sent in blood and distraction to the grave.

upon the guilty-Frederick was executed, and the miserable parent died in tranced listener forgots the earthly temconscience is capable of awakening; in her old age, a fearful maniae.

the age of twelve he ran away, and used to be pointed cut, about a mile and now it warbles "Sweet Home," from the road to Darby:

A New Chronology.

English translation, just published; of with echoes that creep along corridors the late Baron Bunsen's elaborate in- of stone and climb the sepulchral archvestigation of the true position of Egypt m universal history. A devoute pro- and then again it bursts forth with that had ever loved him, was moulder- fessor of Evangelical Christianity, such a tempest of sound as shakes the ing in death; he remembered his un- Bunson joined his own great learning hills when storms are abroad among feeling master, and had swern venge- and industry to the long list of Egypt | the Alps and thunders leap from cloud ance against the country in which he tologers, from Champohion to Lepsius, and has enveloped out of the vague

bols, not chronicles. of formation about 14,000 B. C.; that 12,000 years B. C., was the commencement of symbolical hieroglyphics, and and so on. Noah's flood he places at 10,000 B. C. His whole system is founded on the principle that if this mighty empire is found to have existed 4,000 years B. C., with a peculiar language; written characters, national art and science, and if it be shown that its language was not original there, but a deposit from an older Asiatic formation, it will require at least 20,000 years to explain the beginnings of the development of man, through the laws of growth of language.

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It is all the work of one man, named hand to protect her; became that night design of building for his native city an organ which travelers from distant na-The tenderest heart, the keenest sen- tions should turn aside from their lady and himself had, under the rule until his life and his task was finished

> His aim may not have been the highmountains; peerless and alone.

When skillful fingers touch the keys, the mighty instrument responds with myriad voices; ranging through infinite variations in sweetness and compass and power. Now it pours forth the heart-breaking notes of the "Miserere" with a voice so piteous and human that it would seem as if a lost soul were imprisoned and wailing in its wilderness of pipes; now it rolls up the jubilant Thus the curse of guilt came at last thunders of the "Hallelniah Chorus" in such mighty volume that the enple and the work of human hands, and imagines himself surrounded with the trumpets and voices of heaven in num-It is many years since I was conver- bers without number. Now it sounds hymn of men that march as they sing; with a silvery accompaniment of singing birds and murmuring brook, and rusiling foliage around the peasant's The scholarly and theological world door: Now it chants the unearthly tant earth and struggling on the dim is severely exercised just now over an strains of cloistered monks; interwover es of the cathedrai's long-drawn aisles;

All this mighty flood, this deep rememorials of that ancient land a most sounding sea of instrumental harmony, curious and interesting system of chro- came forth from the hand and brain of them to trample down her liberties, and nology, by which he interprets the one poor man; who made its creation numbers of the Biblical record as sym- the task of his life; and who withdrew all thought from everything else that he He thinks that man was upon the might do one thing well. And his sucearth about 20,000 years B. C.; that cess shows how much depends upon the language of Egypt was in process fixing it clearly in the mind what to do, and then suffering no side influence to withdraw attention from the chosen hangers with paste and brush, precise task. His experiment proves that any thing best worth having is within the reach of him who has decision enough to choose it with all his heart; and self-command enough to seek it with all his strength .- Rev. Dr. D. March.

> When untimely death takes a man from the friends he loves and the pleees that have been familiar and dear to him, his spirit still hovers over the walks he trud in the flesh; and; from the darksome shore where he stalks joyless and unquiet amongst kindred mains on the wall, the more distinct ghosts, he looks back to that busy world will be the grain and color of the wood. where he once had a place, and notes with interest the great conflict from which he has been withdrawn.

infirmities; and whose will reprehend, is like a desert of sand, which swal-Did you ever know a man to be par- must either be a god among men with- lows with greediness the showers officer fell dead. A loud scream tol- ticularly hard on one vice without hav- out fault, or a byword to men for his fall, but burieth them in its bosom; foul tongue.

A Wisconsin letter says: At the junction, a clean, well-dress-

ed man attempted to enter the rear car of the train, but, was stopped by the brakeman and told to go to the next car forward, as the rear one was reserved for ladies, and gentlemen accompanied by ladies. A merry twinkle was in the young man's eye as lie stepped from the car to the platform. He waiked straight to a robust and somewhat remarkable female representative of the land of shamrock, and very courteously offered to a sist her in transporting her bundles, which were neither few nor slight, to the train.-The words "May the good Lord bless your honor," were the only ches which reached me; but it was evident that his kind offices were accepted. Then after some conversation in an under tone, the pair who had so recently and in plain view of Mr. Brakeman become traveling companions, approached the forbidden car. When about to enter the car the brakeman interposed his person, and directed them to go to the

laid down, a right to euter. The brakeman replied: "It is not your lady."

next car: The man insisted that his

The traveler, turning confidently to his new found appendage, asked in the most winning way, "Arn't you, my

my dear?" (The woman had cheeks like cheeserind and a nose like a piece of decayed beefsteak.) Clearly and to the point

came the answer! "Shure, I am darlint."

There was no resisting such proofs; and the pair marched in triumph to a seat, amidist roars of laughter from the passengers; whe had been attentive spectators to the scene.

Beautiful Extract. "Virtue has resources buried in itself which we know not till the invading hour calls them from their retreats. Surrounded by Hosts without, and when nature itself turned traitor, is its most deadly enemy within; it assumes new and a super-human power, which is greater than nature itself. Whatever be its creed-whatever be its sectfrom whatever segment of the globe its orisons arise, virtue is God's empire, and from this throne of thrones he will defend it. Though cast into the disarena of a human heart, all things above are spectators of its conflict, or enlisted in its cause. The angels have their charge over it—the banners of archangels are on its side; and from sphere to sphere through the illimitable ether. and round the impenetrable darkness at the feet of God; its triumphs are hymned by harps which are strung to the glories of the Creator."

Shaving Paperi

A very delicate, simple, and beautiwhich will take a portion of a tree, after it has been cut the right length and width; and shave it up into thin ribbons as wide as a roll of house paper, making one hundred or one hundred and fifty to the inch. These rolls of wood are placed on the walls by paper ly in the same manner with paper. The wood is wet when used; and really works better than paper, because it is much more tough and pliable.

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The heart of the generous man is like the clouds of heaven, which drop upon the earth, fruits, herbage, and All life whatsoever is but a chaos of flowers; the heart of the ungrateful produceth fothing.

State Central Committee, do appoint that a Convention of the Republican party of Minnesota be held at St. Paul. on WEDNESDAY, the THIR-property was adopted.

Copies of the report of the Historical following report, which was adopted:

The committee on State Prison, to the Republicant party of Minnesota be Society was adopted. The undersigned, constituting the Republican THENTH DAY OF MAY NEXT, at 12 o'clock | n , for the purpose of electing eight delegates to the Republican National Convention, to be held in Chicago on Wednes lay, the 20th day of May next, and also to nominate four Presidential Electors. In accordance with the call of the National Republican Committee, we invite the co-operation of all citizens who rejoice that our great civil war has happily terminated to the discomfiture or the rebeliion: whe would hold fast the unity and integ rity of the Republic, and maintain its paramount report, was received from Ilis Excel opinion of your committee Executive whether imperilled by secret conspiracy or armed force; who are in favor of an economical administration of the public expenditures; of the complete Hon. J. Q. Farmer, Speaker of the House o exterpation of the principles and policy of slavery, and of the speedy reorganization of those States

ance with the true principles of Republican govcountles is established on the basis adopted by the last State Convention, except as to whom convicts were committed, and the rea- Mr. Pettijohr, was adopted:

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Hit Them Again.

W. E. Harris, of Hamilton, Mower New York thirty-five years ago, and married, having lived here seven years, may reasonably be supposed to be the may be impeached for any corrupt ex- Hospital, prevailed. father of a family, and to have seen pretty hard times. At least, he has endured the mental anxiety attendant upon an election, and is now State Sen- getsulness of the limitations of the Legator, and answers to his name at roll islative department of the Government. the petition of Mary A. Graves and 47 call. If any further evidence is wanting to convince the reader that W. F. the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Harris, of Hamilton, Mower county, departments of the State Government committee on elections. Minnesote, a farmer, born in New York thirty-five years ago, and married, has waded through thick and thin, and delicate and responsible power with learned by sad experience that life is consideration and with due regard for Sexarr, Jan. 22.—The House resonot a dream of beauty, and that bread, the best interests of society. It will be lution endersing the action of the United butter and molasses are human necesmany cases pardons were granted to sities, the reader has only to refer to juvenile offenders on the prayer of the Stanton, was adopted by a strict party the bill introduced by the honorable judge and officers of courts in which vote. Yeas 13. Nays 6. bill provides that the fees for the pub-

made it twenty cents.

Mr. Harris knows' the worth of a penny, and with characteristic patriotism is trying to save one for the State, at the expense of its newspapers. He proposes to weaken the pulse of the State, that the State may fatten. Sens- sage was offered by Mr. Lienau-Dem- and defining the duties of county audible man. He would cure by bleeding. ocratic member- and he seems to have itors. Maybe he was a seventh son, but can somewhat overreached his bounds .anyone safely predict who will care for The wonder is that the resolution was the General Statutes in relation to the port was laid upon the table. him by and by? We presume he takes not instantly killed. his county paper, and pays for it, re- Senate, Jan. 18 .- No quorum pres- county auditors. marking at the same time that the pa- ent. per does not amount to much, but as he House -Mr. Pettijohn offered the duced a bill to reimburse counties for was one of the first subscribers when it following: started, he will have to keep on taking Resolved, By the House of Repre- in 1867. The contested election case it. Very likely Mr. Harris of Hamil- sentatives (the Senate concurring) that occupied most of the day. Senate adton &c. will be re-elected to the dis- we do hereby commend the action of tinguished position he now occupies E. M. Stanton as Secretary of War, with so much credit to his well develop- and that the Secretary forward to each mittee on Elections, reported that they ed financial phrenciogy, and will con- of our Senators and Representatives had under consideration the resolution finue to answer at rell call, suce only in Congress a copy of these resolutions. three of the eighteen members of the crease of the price to twenty cents a Mr. Dresbach introduced H. F. No. that the seat of one of the members from says that the Senator will come forth that this scheme will be carried out (free of charge) to all who desire it, the prescriplast House who yoted against the in- the resolution lay over. description, were returned this winter. 17, a bill for an act to prevent trespass-The proportion of fortunate low-priced; ing upon personal property. men, who thus made dagger-thruits at Read first time and referred to com- cepted. the great heart of the printer, is really mittee on Judiciary. pleasant to contemplate. Three out of Sanate, Jan. 20.—Mr. Wakefield Elections, reported that they had under country District court envened at St. Santa Fe, New Mexico, of Consump-No. 165 South Second St., Williamsburgh, N. Y. eighteen. One out of six. Truly Mr. presented the petition of M. S. Clough consideration the petition of Mary A. Peter on the 20th inst., for the trial of tion. He was a brother of D. S. Nor-Harris has nothing to fear so long as praying for payment for losses sustain- Graves and others, to amend the con- the New Ulm murderers. Material ton, Senator in Congress from Min-Le retains his seat on his invisible peg- od during the Sioux war. asus; but we would confidentially re- Referred to committee on Claims. a requisite qualification for voting or inst. and nothing had been done up mark to the honorable gentleman that Mr. Wakefield offered a resolution holding office, and report the same back to that date.

port humanity to heaven.

Minnesola Legislature.

SENATE, Jan. 17.-A bill was intro- were issued. Adopted. dated by Mr. Armstrong in relation to the publication of laws in newspapers. | chapter four of the session laws of Pederal Relations, recommended that price for publishing delinquent tax

Hills of Daketa Territory, should pass. for each description. The House resolution to print 500 House.-Mr. Lowell submitted the

The bill to create the office of rail road Commissioner, was referred to the answer to the resolution of this House

committee on Railroads.

Hotsh.-The following message, with

lency, the Governor:

Representatives: Sin: In response to a resolution of

names of the twenty convicts of the The-following apportionment of the several State Prison pardoned by me during the year 1867, the terms for which the

> they were tried, and the terms for which are refused admittance, and they were sentenced"; and that this 2d. Why incurable patients are sentl information is given in the report of back upon their friends or counties the Secretary of State, thus supplying without the necessary preparation for in the Executive reports the greater their safety and protection. 1 art of the information required by your The Speaker announced as such comresolution. I have, however, caused to statement from the executive record, Pettijohn and Harrington. giving the information the resolution | SENATE, Jan. 21-Mr. Gordon intro-

ealls for. While freely giving this information, it's ems to me proper to remind the is conferred on the Governor by the taxed by State and local authorities. Consitution, and is as independent of countability to the Legislature for its originally sentencing and affixing the and removals.

terms of imprisonment of convicts. So far as the resolution implies any such control or accountability, it would be equally proper to call on the judges the Legislative Manual, was agreed to of the ccurts for their reasons for affix- by the Senate. ing longer or shorter terms in senten- Mr. Baxter's motion to non concur

ercise of the power. I assume that so far as the resolution nounced that he had signed the memoassumes any control over the executive in this matter, that it was passed in for A proper regard for the divisions and others asking the extension of the right limitations of the respective powers of is necessary to the orderly and harmo nious working of the government.

I trust I have always exercised this gentleman in the Senate of the Sover- they were convicted. The House of House, -A communication from the eign State of the North Star, last week such offenders. In other cases I have Monday. Said bill is a beautiful pill, pardoned at, or near, the expiration of the 590,000 acres of internal improvepregnant with homeopathic sweetness, time to restore the convict to citizen- ment lands was read and referred to but W. E. Herris is rolled up in it, and ship. This in cases of good conduct the committee on l'ublic Lands. The

of prison to report pardons.

Very respectfully, your obedient

WM. R. MARSHALL. beenpassed upon and confirmed. The resolution referred to in the mes-

Mr. Miner gave notice of debate, and

the winged horse once refused to trans- calling upon the Attorney General for and recommend that the prayer of said . This opinion as to the power of the State petitioners be granted.

to tax Homestead lands before pidents

Mr. Harris introduced a bill to amend Mr. Bristol, from the Committee on 1867. This bill proposes to reduce the the memorial in relation to the Black lists, from twenty cents, to ten cents

whom was referred the communication of His Excellency, the Governor, in of Jan. 14th, inquiring of the Govern-The Memorial to the Black Hills or for information in relation to the prison convicts, who received Executive elemency during the year 1867, would respectfully represent that in the

elemency is a constitutional provision and that the Legislature has no author ity to call in question the acts of the Governor in the discharge of his power, whose governments were destroyed by the rebellion, and their permanent restoration to their prop-lion, and their permanent restoration to their prop-tine House of Representatives, request-tesent that in their opinion no action of er practical relations with the Union in according me "to report to the House the this House is necessary upon the aforesaid communication.

The following resolution, offered by

sons for and recommendations on which Resolved, By the House (the Sen-..... the same were pardoned and discharg- ate concurring) that a joint committee2 ed," I would respectfully say that, as of two from the House and three from required by see. 65, chap. 129 Revised the Senate be appointed to visit the 2 Statutes, the Warden of the Prison has Hospital for the Insane at St. Peter, reported to the Secretary of State "the in connection with the Trustees of maines of all criminals pardoned the that institution, to ascertain two things: preceeding year; the counties in which 1st. Why it is that insane persons

be prepared, and submit herewith a mittee on the part of the House, Messrs.

duced a memorial to Congress for an amendment to the Homestead act, so House, that the power to grant pardons as to authorize homestead lands to be

15y Mr. Wakefield-A bill to amend the control of the Legis'a vre, or acexercise, as the power of the Courts, in vised statutes, in relation to vacancies

On motion of Mr. Pillsbury, the House resolution to print 200 copies of

A message from the Governor an-

rish relating to the Black Hil's House.-Mr. Hechtman presented.

The resolution endersing the reinstatement of Secretary Stanton was adopted. Yeas 31. Nays 12.

no decent man can swallow it. The and evidence of future usefulness to so-In no case has any pardon been land districts are as follows: Located lication of the delinquent tax list shall granted from caprice, or blind exer- in Winnebago City land district, 109be reduced to the old price of ten cents else of mercy. I would respectfully 225 acres; in the St. Peter district, a description, which poverty price suggest that the law-section 55, chap- 142,803 acres; in the Minneapolis disa description, which poverty price ter 120, Statutes—might be made more triet, 25,600 acres; in the St Cloud explicit in this direction to the warden district, 90,000 acres-in all, 367,628 His report is less full than it should acres. The remainder of the grant has been applied for in the St. Cloud land district, but the selections have not

Mr. Hill introduced a bill prescribing

Mr. Reid introduced a bill to amend duties of school district clerks and House adjourned until Tuesday, Jan-

SENATE, Jan. 23-Mr. Gordon intromoneys expended for destitute settlers journed until Tuesday, the 28th inst.

Heuse .- Mr. Colten, from the comof Mr. Lienau, as follows:

"Resolved, That this House respectthe same back with recommendation that it pass. Report of committee ac. investigation.

Mr. Colton, from the committee on stitution striking out the word male as witnesses had not arrived on the 22d nesota.

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Upon motion of Mr. Davison the re-

Several democratic newspapers in this State having recently published Ramsey county is vacant," and report triumphant from the ordeal of a strict and no plan could be devised to more the simple remedy by which he was cured of a

There are 21,000 shoemakers in Paris. by a vote of 103 to 45.

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the following rates: a statement that Senator John I. Nicks, (Republican) of Elmira, N. Y., was a defrander of the Government to a large amount, we feel in duty bound to contradict the statement, from personal honsehold goods, farming implements, office in Blue Earth City, on the 4th day of February next, nt 10 o'clock in the forences. knowledge of the gentleman, from the machinery, &c., be carried at two cents high estimation in which he is held at per mile, and that the line on which the home, and from the emphatic contrafully inform the Governor of the State diction of the Elmira Advertiser, which ing the meeting gives every assurance

passed the House last week Tuesday, obtained whhout charge by addressing Ti. OS. F. CHAPMAN,

MORTGAGE SALE. DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain Indenture of Mortgage Exceuted by Henry spickerman and Elizabeth Spickerman, his wife, to Alpheus M. Hewitt, dated on the Tenth day of July, A. D. 1862; which said Mortgage was given to secure the payment, to the said Hewitt, of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon at the lundred Dollars and interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum, according to the conditions of three certain promissory notes made by said Spickerman to the said Hewitt, and bearing even date with the said Mortgage. And bearing even date with the said Mortgage. And said Mortgage having been duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Faribault and State of Minnesota, on the Eleventh day of July, A. D. 1862, at 9 o'clock A. M. of that duy, in Book H of Mortgages, on page 194; and whereas there is claimed to be due and is actually due on the said Mortgage and Notes accompanying the same at the date of this notice. accompanying the same at the date of this notice, the sum of Four Hundred and Ninety Seven Dollars and no axit or proceedings at law or otherwise having been had to recover the same, or erwise having been had to recover the same, or any part thereof; and, whereas, there is claimed to be, and is actually due on said Mortgsge, the further sum of Thirty (30) Dollars, which said amount is in and by said Mortgage stipulated and agreed by said Spickerman to be paid in case of a foreclosure of said Mortgage, as Attorney's fees. And whereas the said Mortgrge contains a clause waiving all equity of redemption in and to the Mortgaged premises except one year. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the Real Estate and premises covered and conveyed by said Mortgage, to wit:— the north east fractional quarter of section three (3) in township No. one hundred and four (104) north of range No. twenty-soven (27) west, containing about one hundred and forty acres (140), and situated, lying and being in the county of Feriabout one hundred and forty acres (140), and situated, lying and being in the county of Feribault and State of Minnesota, will be sold by the Sheriff of the county of Faribault, and State of Minnesota, or his lawful deputy, at the front door of the U.S. Land office, in the town of Winnebage City, in said county and State, on the 20th day of February, A.D. 1868, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to the highest bidder, for eash, to satisfy the amount which may then be due on said Mortgage, together with said sum of Thirty Dollars, as stipulated, for Attorneys fees, Thirty Dollars, as stipulated, for Attorneys fees, and the costs and expenses of said sale.

Dated Winnehago City, Minn., Jan. 1st, 1866.

ALPHEUS M. HEWITT. Mortgagee. ANDREW C. DUNN.

219w7 Attorney for Mortgagee.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a Judgement and Decree of the District Court, of the State of Minnesota, in and for the County of Faribault, Sixth Judicial District, in a certain action wherein Allison Chew is plaintiff, and Joshua M. Owen and Jonah Kent are defendants ;- and which said Decree is dated on the 5th day of December A. D. 1867; and by which the Sheriff of the County of Faribault is directed and required to sell the Real Estate and premises therein described, to satisfy the amount adjudged to be due to the said plaintiff, to wit:—the sum of One Thousand One Hundred and Fifty Six Dollars and fifty nine cents, and the sum of Fifteen Dollars and twenty cents for the costs and disbursements of said action, besides the costs and expenses of said sale.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that the

Real Estate and premises described in said Decree, to wit:—the North East quarter of the

North East quarter of Section (3cm (10) also North East quarter of Section Ten (10), also the South half of the South West quarter and the South West quarter of the South East quarter of Section Three (3), in township No. One Hundred and Four (104), north of range No. Hundred and Four (104), north of range Ro.
Twenty Eight (28) west, in the County of Faribault aforesaid—will be sold at public auction by the undersigned Sheriff of the County of Faribault, on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1868, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the U. S. Land Office in Winnebago City in said ecunty, to the highest bilder for each to satisfy the amount adjudged bilder, for eash, to satisfy the amount adjudged to be due as aforesaid, with interest thereon, and the ensis and expenses of said sale.

Dated January 8th. 1868. F. F. HARLOW, Sheriff of Faribault County. ANDREW C. DUNN, Attorney for Plaintiff. 219w7-

PORECLOSURE SALE—STATE OF MINNESOTA. DISTRICT COURT, SINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, FARIBAULT COUN-

William R. Edwards, against Hiram L. Young and Stephen Sherlock. In pursuance of the judgement and decree of the above named court, in the above entitled ac-tion rendered on the 13th day of December, A. D. the above named court, in the above entitled action rendered on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1867. I, Charles E. Chaple, Sheriff, by Silaz Richardson, Deputy Sheriff of said County of Faribault, by virtue of a transcript of said Judgment and decree certified by the Clerk of said Court, and to me directed and delivered for that purpose, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, will self at public auction, to the highest bidder for each, at the front door of the Register of Deeds, in and for the county of Faribault, at Blue Earth City in said county, and State of Minnesota, on Thursday, the Thirsteenth (13th) day of February, A. D. 1868, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following described lands and real estate lying and being in the County of Faribault, State of Minnesota, to wit: the South East Quarter of the North West Quarter, and the North East Quarter of the South West Quarter of Section thirty-four (34) in Township one hundred and four (104) North, of Range twenty-cight (28) West, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgement which awards to said Plaintiff the sum of of One thousand one hundred and eighteen dollars, and interest, with fifty one dollars and forty-six cents of costs, and the expenses of said sale. of costs, and the expenses of said sale.
Dated at Bl 10 Earth City, Dec. 27th, 1867.
CHARLES E. CHAPEL,

Sheriff of Farihault County.
By SILAS RICHARDSON, Deputy. 218w7

STATE OF MINNESOTA-DISTRICT COURT-SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT FARIBAULT COUNTY. Peter Quackenbush against Aurelius Bratt -Summons for relief.

To the above named defendant:
You are hereby Summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which has been fi'ed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Blue Earth Ci'y in said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office at Winnebago City, in said County, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; A railroad convention assembled in and if you fail to answer the said complaint

Dated, November 30th, 1867.
ANDREW C. DUNN. Plaintiff's Attorney,

To Consumptives.

and no plan could be devised to more the simple remedy by which he was cured of a strict effectually reconstruct the south.

Hon. A. B. Norton, of Mount Verscription, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Please address REV. EDWARD WILSON,

Santa Fe. New Mexico, of Consumption with the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which he was cured of a strict the simple remedy by which he was cured of a

Information. Information guaranteed to produce a luxuriant growth of hair upon a bald head or beardless face, also a recipe for the removal of Pimples. Blotches, Eruptions, etc., on the skin, leaving the same soft, clear, and beautiful, can be

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	church? You have; then you've cer- tainly heard the stentorian shouts of over the amount with a grin of intense he did in the following characteristic tion you place a woman she is an or-
	choice place of worship, the most eli- gible seat in this grand and noble edi- line and gentlemen, do I hear tog this one Mr. Jefferson Jones, of Jonesville, a rival neighbor in the green grocery line and to li
	the finest seat in line with the pulpit, who could neither outbid to the toast of woman has been regardable with plush-green most for a choice of seats nearest to the nulpit, an onset for a choice of seats nearest to the nulpit, and neither outbid to the toast of woman has been regardable. I have received this distinction, unless ter.]
	French pattern, with the foot-stool; O, excuse me, ladies and gentlemen, not a foot-stool, but a red and striped nificent highway to heaven. Plymouth Church, of Brooklyn, presented just such a scene at its graud ansproach to the club. But earth be without woman? * * * They sented just such a scene at its graud ansproach to the club. But earth be without woman? * * * They the other members of the club. But earth be without woman? * * * They sented just such a scene at its graud ansproach to the club. But earth be without woman? * * * They the other members of the club. But earth be without woman? * * * They and a striped be this as it may, Mr. President, I am would be scarce, sir, almighty scarce! Then let us cherish her—let us cherish
	leading citizens, a member in full standing, expressly for this pew; formerly compied by him, but now on a commer- leading citizens, a member in full standing, which is not have ehosen any one who would her—let us give her our support, our encouragement—ourselves, if we get a ed with a heartier good will to do juschance. (Laughter.) Plymouth Church on Sundays. It was tice to the subject, than I. Because. But, jesting aside, Mr. President
	taking up some of the abandoned plan tations for the purpose of improving the culture of cotton, and donated by him since demonstrative, for poneement sir, I love the sex. (Laughter.) I love woman is loveable, gracions, kind of all the women, sir, irrespective of age heart, beautiful—worthy of respect, of all esteem, of all deference. Not any Human intelligence cannot estimate here will refuse to drink her health right.
	what we owe to woman, sir. She sews cordially in this bumper of wine, for one, two, three, four hundred and this night only", he appeared as an our clothes [aughter,] she ropes us in ly known, and loved, and honored, the
	prayer-book, certainly, sir. Can't say whether the clas, s are gold or not, of \$36,736.59, making the total income of \$36,736.59, making the total income of \$36,736.59.
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-	to midnight, when all retired, satisfied that the organ—the great organ in Ply- wheness you see in the front part of the mouth Church—will acceptably blow for another twelve months. The possible for me to say whether the that the organ—the great organ in Ply- mouth Church—will acceptably blow for another twelve months. The possible for me to say whether the that the organ—the great organ in Ply- mouth Church—will acceptably blow for another twelve months. The possible for me to say whether the that the organ—the great organ in Ply- mouth Church—will acceptably blow for another twelve months. The possible for me to say whether the that the organ—the great organ in Ply- mouth Church—will acceptably blow for another twelve months. Wheresoever you place woman, sir Wheresoever you place woman, sir
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	ident Johnson's understanding with ringly at his hourers, and remarked country, then; glad to hear it; one of the War Office until the President point. It came in. Mr. Twain respective on the War Office until the President point. It came in. Mr. Twain respective me a bid, ladies. So Please give me a bid, ladies. When the Senate would confirm. It remarked in the the applause should come in at this women. A. A. Butts of Ohio lifts 2,737 lbs. When the Senate would confirm. It remarked is contains 1,537,000 single A. A. Butts of Ohio lifts 2,737 lbs. Weight.
	whom the Senate would confirm. It names of history! Look at the notice weight. The property of the falle with senate would confirm. It names of history! Look at Cleopatra! The property of the falle with senate would confirm. It names of history! Look at Cleopatra! Maximilian's remains have arrived as Cadiz. Cadiz.
	Johnson—They say the Senate is approbation expressed.] "Well," said Chinese. Lies. Sing in the choir, do you? Do going to vote Stanton back into the Mr. Twain, scratching his head doubt— Imitation wines are taxed 50 cents was Office. They say the Senate is approbation expressed.] "Well," said Chinese. Was Office.
	The hymn-book bound in velvet, with fall ideal ivery, goes with pew number whiff. Will the gentleman near the door in the gallery be kind enough to stop in the gallery was a likely be wind enough to stop the state of the stat
	strumming on the organ while the sale is pregressing. He don't hear m. Deaf, is he? I should think so. John, The don't hear m. Deaf, is he? I should think so. John, Deaf, is he? I should think so. John,
	remedy, which it will take him six Machine ! look at Lucy Stone! look at in N. Y. city. The young rascals out of there, or call in a policeman. Excuse me, madam, this gentleman is ahead of you. I must That's understood That's understood That's understood The with take him six Machine ! look at Lucy Stone! look at Geo. There are seventy Baptist churches in Germany. Wm. B. Bradbury, the musical com-
7	take his bid first; going, going, gone! That's understood. Yes, sir, it is yours. So the first pew with its choice seat. That's understood. Washington! she raised a boy that could not lie—could not lie. Could not lie—could not lie. (Ap-
	plause.) But he never had a chance. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differates golden-clasped prayer-book, with a ted by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of New York city. [Oh, oh!] It might have been differant to be colebrated by the printers of
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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

WINNEBAGO CITY, January 29, 1868

Wood wanted at this office, immedi-

The hardest blow of the season occurred yesterday.

M. I. Pierce,-Dentist-is on his way up from St. Paul. He writes that he will be here the latter part of winter. A rush of work all along the route, has

detained him. kind "unknown."

THE FARMER'S UNION, an Agricultural paper recently started at Minneapolis, announces that Gov. Marshall and G. A. Brown of Traverse des Sioux are to contribute to its columns.

Subscribers for 1868. Address

Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

SATISFIED. - Many housewives who have been using Soda for years, have become satisfied that D. B. De Land & Co's Best Chemical Saleratus is better for all purposes than Soda, and J. Robinson shall think necessary.

page, wide columed sheet, and is a weekly chronicle of news from all parts for License to sell intoxicating Liquors wood cord.

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Ordered that forty dollars be charged he pledges himself to sell as cheap, or a little wood cord. a memory of "Sweet Erin's Isle" should year. read this newspaper.

Last Sabbath we were much pleased to observe Mr. D. S. Law on the street. from lack of strength. In a few weeks contract. at longest, we expect to see him about town as usual.

At a recent meeting of t'e Minne- To judges of the election so'a Historical Society the following officers for the ensuing year were elected by ballot:

President-Gov. Wm. R. Marshall. First Vice-President-Gen. H. H. Sildey. Second Vice-President-A. H. Caticari. Third Vice-President-Rev. John freland. Secretary-J. F. Williams. Treasurer-Peter Berkey.

We have tried, but ean not get our Fairment letter in the Homestead this sweek. It will appear in the next is-

ne, with a reinforcement, Much other interesting matter, most of which is already in type, is necessarily omitted mow for want of room, notwithstanding we issued a supplement with the present number.

The third Episcopal Festival of the To F. Lent recording Society in Winnebago City, will be held in McCabe's New Building on Wednesday evening of next weel, To A. II. Pelsey Coun-February 5th. The excellent Bill of ty Superintendent two Fare presented on former occasions may be accepted as an earnest of the good things which will be prepared for To R. B. Johnson office epicurean tastes next Wednesday reat four months, evening. Come and eat.

It will be seen from the advertisement To Harlow and Bullis "To Builders," that the County Commissioners propose to build a jail in Land Office, . Faribault County, and to pay for it in To J. H. Sprout six March and July, 1870. Such a move months salary as Co. at the present time is one of question- Attorney, able policy, and will meet with the To F. W. Cady four strong disapprobation of very many months slary as Co. residents of the County. Whether a Auditor, majority or not, of course is not known To F. W. Cady cash

The proceedings of the Board of Commissioners did not reach us in time for the issue last week; but as a majority of the Board are opposed To F. M. Peirce Conto paying anything for the publication of their little items of expense, tho peo-Expenses of District ple of the county may deem themselves fortunate in seeing them in print at all, tender their thanks to the County Auditor,- Mr. F. W. Cady, and the To Carr Huntington "FREE HOMESTEAD." To E. A. Hotchkiss

The Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company has an office at No. 2. Astor Total amount allowed House, New York, which is styled Minnesota Headquarters. J. W. Prince is the presiding Prince, and any Minnesotian who drops in at that comfortable room will be welcomed, have his name and residence registered, and will discover Minnesota newspapers on file. The St. Paul Pioneer recently published the number of names registered there, from this State, since 1863.

Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners at the Annual Session Held January 7th, 8th, 9th, and, 10th

R. More, W. J. Robinson, James Crays, and Joseph Claggett.

Chairman, and H. J. Neal was re-elected Chairman for the current year.

school districts were granted.

The Annual Report of the Board of ed from the town of Elmore and or-Managers of the House of Refuge, and ganized as a township, was granted, the State Auditor's Report, have been and said town was named "Grant" - health can afford to do without. received. Our thanks are due to some and it was ordered that the first townmeeting be held at the house of Wm. Sterrets in said town of Grant, on the at the right time. Thousands who are now suf-

28th day of January, A. D., 1868. allowed Isah White (pauper) until the at once. Nothing is more easy. A course of the next meeting of the Board of County purest and best vogetable tonic and alterative Commissioners, or so much of said STOMACH BITTERS-will restore the diges THE LADY'S FRIEND, for February, time as Joseph Claggett (in whose tive organs to their full vigor, and bring the disis received. The publishers are still Commissioner district said pauper re- ordered liver into a condition of perfect health, sending the December number, which sides) shall think said allowance is as certainly as sunshine dissipates the morning is a very beautiful one, free to all New necessary. Also that an allowance of up by this pare full and a sure broken three dollars per week be made to the eases. Strengthen the system with the BIT-Father of said Isah White until next | TERS, and you may defy all the complaints meeting of the Board of County Com- which prevail ut this inclement season.

> Ordered that two dollars and fifty cents per week be allowed David Price (pauper) until next meeting of the Board, or so much of said time as W.

The salary of County Superintendent Kerosere Oil. of schools for current year was fixed at Lard 7 bbl. three hundred dollars. Ordered that the building of a Coun-

For support of paupers,

in the several town-

to County Auditor,

For canvassing election

Per diem and traveling

fees of Co. Board,

in hands of County

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ining books of Treas-

urer and Auditor,

Te Schuler & Thurston,

stationery for use of

County Officers and

medicine for paupers,

official bonds of Coun-

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To R. B. Johnson desk

for Treasurers office,

for Abstracts from

paid for wood, sta-

tionery, printing &c.,

To M. A. Strong for

labor in Auditor's

Court and Justice's

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333 33 Thousands of certificates are in in a healthy condition. etors, Successors to Dr. John Moffat and Dr. W. B

until the tenth day of February, 1868, when the 57 00 award will be made by the County Commission-4 75 and dollars for the faithful performance of the contract (if let) will be required by said Commissioners. County Orders or Bonds, to the County Auditor. FAIRMONT MINNESOTA. BUYS and SELLS TOWN and COUNTY TORDERS. open the Bigs and award the Contract.

Call and learn his prices. 2.1m3 County Auditor, Tamey Candies of every description at WILSON'S.

Seasonable Suggestions.

Winter, in this Climate, is a trying Season. Its unsteady temperature greatly aggravates dyspepsia, and acts very unfavorably upon that place to purchase Present, H. J. Neal, Chairman, A. sensitive organ, the liver. The alternation of frost and thaw keeps the pores of the body continually opening and contracting, and the result is a condition of the system favorable to the Board was called to order by the action of the almospheric virus which produces intermittent fevers: Hence a PROTECTIVE MEB- HATS and CAPS, ICINE like HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BIT-Several petitions for establishing new TERS is especially needed in the winter months. The effect of this great Constitutional invigo-RANT, in rendering even the feeblest frame im-A Petition signed by 26 legal voters pervious to all malarious influences, is a grand residing in town 101 north, range 26 fact demonstrated by the uniform experience of west, praying that said town be detach- a quarter of a century. As a stomachic, an antibilious inedicine, and a preventive and cure of Fever and Ague, it is the ONE THING NEED-FUL, which none who value the preservation of

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MARKET REPORTS.

Winnebago City Market. Corrected Weekly by Moulton & Deudon. therefore cannot be induced to use Sola, or any other brand of Salcratus.

News From Ineland is the name of a new paper published at 142 Fulten St., New York. It is a large eight

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MILEONE.

Ripe Bread.

Bread made of wheat flour, when taken out of the oven, is unprepared for the stomach. It should go through a change or ripen before it is eaten. Bread after being baked, goes through a change similar to the change in newly brewed beer, or newly churned butter milk, neither being healthy until after the change. During the change it sends off a large portion of carbon or unhealthy gas, and imbibes a large portion of oxygen or healthy gas. Bread, has according to the computation of physicians, one-fifth more nutriment in it when ripe than when just out of the oven. It not only has more nutriment, but imparts a much greater degree of cheerfulness. He that eats old ripe bread will have a much greater flow of animal spirits than he would were he to eat unripe bread. One thing in connection with this thought should be noticed by housewives. It is to let bread ripen where it can inhale the oxygen in a pure state. Bread will always taste of the air that surrounds it while ripening; hence it should ripen where it is pure. It should never ripen in a cellar, nor in a close cupboard. Bread that is several days old may be renewed so as to have all the freshness and lightness, by simply putting it into a common steamer over a fire, and steaming it half or three quarters of an hour. The vessel under the steamer containing the water, should not be more than half full, otherwise the water may boil up into the Dried Herring, steamer and wet the bread. After the bread is thus steamed, it should be taken out of the steamer and wrapped loosely in a cloth, to dry and cool, and to remain so a short time, when it will Saleratus, be ready to be cut and used. It will then be like cold new bread. - American Furmer.

The Care of Harness.

It must be admitted on all hands that it is a very bad policp, for all bat the saddler, to keep gears in or near the horse stable. It is known that ammonia is very injurious to leather, especially when it contains a large amount of grease; hence, gears which are allowed to remain in the stable are always more or less injured by the ammonia which constantly arises from the manure; but this injury is in proportion to the amout of cleanliness which is observed in the stable. Of all kinds, those in which horses or sheep are kept are most injurious, because of the volatile nature of the manure. If cow stables are kept clean (as they should for other reasons be) the injury to gears kept in them will be but slight. The best plan is to have a small dry room on purpose; such a room can, with a few boards and nails, soon be made,, and the saving in the harness will soon repay the trouble. -Cor. Ger. Telegraph.

The tax in New York City this year is 22,000,000.

Feeding Rusty Straw.

A correspondent in the Rural New Yorker thus warns farmers against feeding rusty straw to their stock: His experience should lead to the abandonment of such feed:

"I had some experience in this line last winter with three colts, which had free access to a stack of rusty spring wheat straw. They came near dying; their coats were rough and staring, swellings filled with thin pus or water swellings filled with thin pus or water of their bodies, and they also seemed to have a difficulty in the head and nostrils. Change of feed and good care alone got them through to grass, but they were much injured. I have also seen cattle do very poorly when feeding on rusty straw, though they were stabled and ted hay, &c., nights and mornings. I think farmers should be careful in feeding or allowing their stock to eat this; the best use for it is to bed with."

An exchange says, take a thimbleful of flour in the palm of the hand, and rub it gently with the finger of the other hand. If the flour smooths down under the finger, feeling silky and slipperv, it is an inferior article, though of fancy brand, high priced, and white as the virgin snow drift. It has been either too long ground or made from damaged wheat, or, perhaps having an unusual per cent, of gluten-murdered with dull buhrs, and will never make good, light, wholesome bread. But if the flour rubs rough in the palm feeling like fine sand, and has an orange tint, purchase confidently. It will not disappoint you. Such flour, whatever may be its branded reputation, though its price be at the lowest figure, will make upon examination.

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